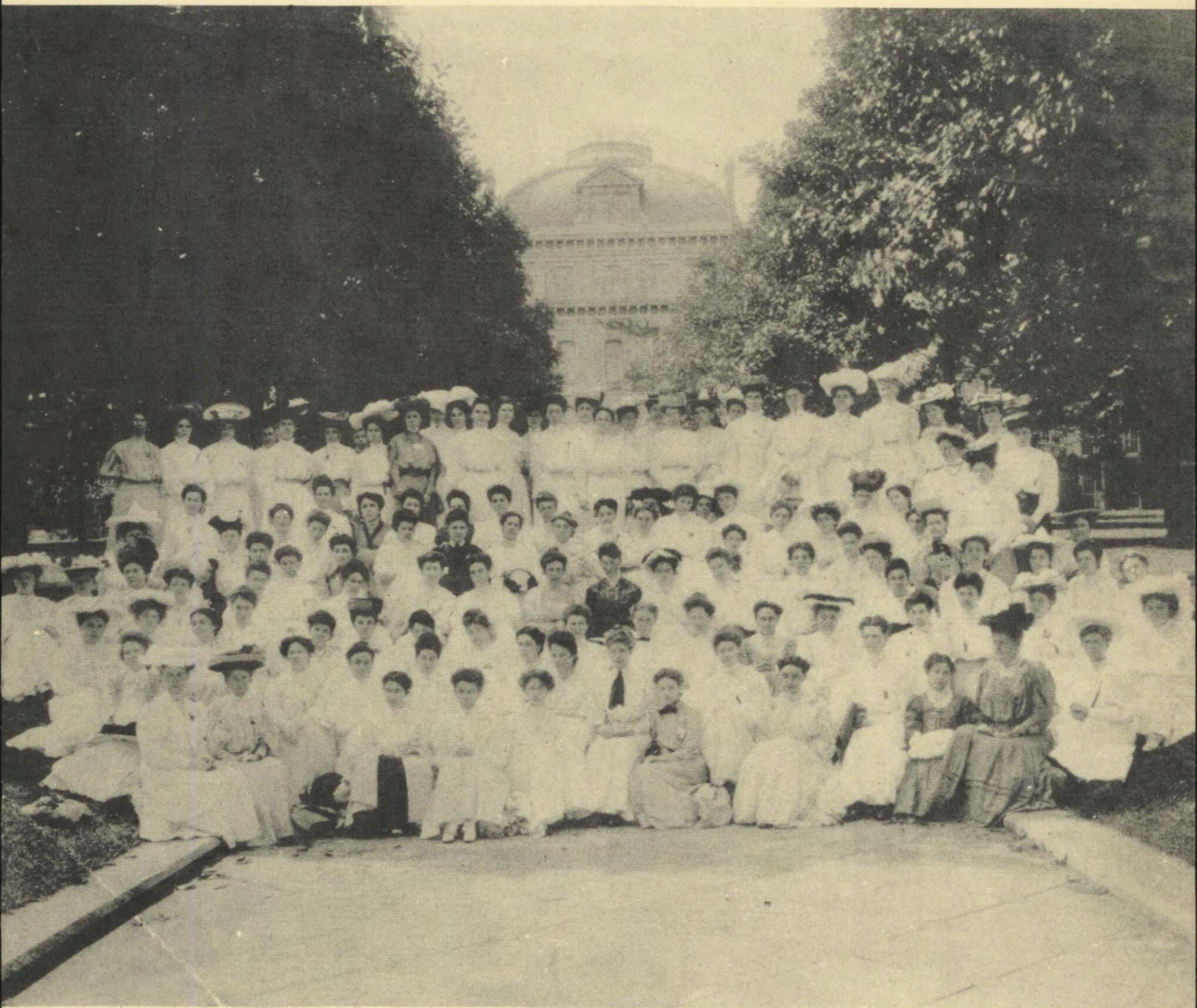


Kappa Alpha Theta



K A Θ's PRESIDENT MAKING CONVENTION

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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You Can't Worry and Work, So Just Work

Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university applied the psychology of anxiety to the problem of civilian morale yesterday, with the resulting recommendations:

1. Center your attention on your task at hand, and seek new ways of helping.
2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.
3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency.
4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of a pain, that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.
5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.
6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.
7. Don't worry in the presence of children. They are excitable, and spread anxiety quickly.

Dr. Lee diagnosed war hysteria as akin to stagefright—and he has dispelled stagefright, through the application of the psychology of anxiety.

He explained that, just as an inexperienced public speaker allows his worry over the audience of his own feelings to distract his thoughts, so many civilians dissipate their energies through worrying about conditions they cannot control, thus losing their effectiveness for necessary duties. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency, then to personal breakdown, he added.

"At a time when America needs the full efficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize what our immediate task is and that we do not allow worry to distract us."

Chicago Sun, 12 D 41

A College Junior Speaks for Her Generation

TO THE EDITOR: I am a junior in what is probably the safest school in the whole world right now—Missouri university—in the heart of America.

Up until December 7, my life was fraternity dances and who "had the 'hots' from whom" and general economics and "jellying" at Gaeb's and finals and serenades and checks from home and plans for the Christmas holidays.

Then the United States declared war on Japan—Thursday the United States declared war on Italy and Germany.

What does this mean to me?

It means that John, who wanted to be a lawyer with his father, who loves the feel of ivory and the rhythm of Strauss waltzes, is somewhere in Manila flying a navy airplane—or was flying a navy airplane.

The last letter I had from him was dated October 27.

It means that my little brother, who was 19 last Saturday, is planning on joining the army air corps in January—that is next month! Plans for being a chemical engineer and M.I.T. have been puffed away by the breath of war as if they had never been.

It means that here at college there is more and more talk of not returning for the second semester. Four boys have already enlisted from one fraternity house; three from another.

There is talk like, "No use wasting that money; I will get a job at home until I am called."—"I don't know, next year is so far away. Anything may happen before then."

There are jokes about the girls having to start asking the boys for dates; about knitting sweaters; about "I'll wait for you."

It means that this is my war. It is my brother and my friends who will march in uniform; who will fly the planes; who will sail the ships and send the bombs; who will shoot guns

to kill people—who will be killed! My boys who will come home with one leg gone, blind, with scarred bodies and minds! Who will not come home! These are my boys! My age! Boys with whom I have played tag and fought and danced and laughed and studied.

My boys wanted to be doctors, to work in their dads' businesses, to marry and have families. They did not want to fight—to kill people—nor be killed!

But now the United States is at war. Now all the fascinatingly horrible tales about which my parents have talked are coming true for me—casualty lists in the newspaper, knowing that "good-by" means forever. I listened to a radio announcer tell how to put out an incendiary bomb. Imagine me ever needing or wanting to know how to put out an incendiary bomb!

But now the United States is at war. And I think of all these things, and then I think of how the sun sprawls lazily on the white sandy beach; how out west the mesas are violet in the mist of twilight; how the tall spires of the churches in New England seem to pierce the clouds; and how the snow banks in a drift against the west side of my house.

Many things I think of—little things and big things. Walking home from my grade school at noon for lunch—hearings the crackle and crunch of dry leaves under my feet in the autumn—Midnight mass at St. Mary's on Christmas Eve, and then home to the glow of Christmas tree lights and the spicy scent of evergreen and the mystery of gayly wrapped packages—I think of a picture of George Washington which hung in my fourth grade room (or was it the fifth?)—the date, 1492,—the presidential election between Roosevelt and Landon—seeing Coney Island one summer—Walking all the way up the Washington Monument—feeling very small and very insignificant standing at the base of Lincoln's statue, and

then realizing that even I may some day be as great.

I think of snatches of words like "When in the course of human events—"; "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union—"; "—what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming—" . . . "of the people, by the people, and for the people. . . ."

And thinking of the masses of people along Canal street in New Orleans at Mardi Gras, costumed, laughing, throwing confetti and dancing in the streets . . . and thinking of last minute Christmas shoppers with snowflakes tangled in their eyelashes and heaven bubbling in their hearts . . . and thinking of wiener roasts and hay rides and skyrockets dimming the stars on the Fourth of July; and Mickey Mouse and Hedy Lamarr and the clowns at the circuses; and Auld Lang Syne in the Union Station at 12 o'clock on New Year's Eve. . . . Thinking of big people and little people and middle-sized people at football games and dancing to juke boxes, I say, "Watch out, Italy and Japan!"

"Watch out, Germany! This is something big you have on your neck now." The United States of America is going to arms against you! Watch out! They are rising one by one, hundred by hundred, thousand by thousand! My brother and my friends are strong; their friends and theirs are strong . . . strong bodies and clean, fresh minds . . . and they have an overwhelming, thrilling, goose-pimples love for America.

I am a girl, but I can talk and I can roll bandages and drive an ambulance. I can buy defense bonds, and yes, can shoot a gun, too. This is not another bauble which you can crush! This is thousands of miles of beautiful, crazy, free-thinking, free-believing people who eat popcorn in the movies on bank night and sing "I've been workin' on the railroad" and "Dixie," and laugh at Bob Hope and know who Yehudi is and who have a wonderful, fierce pride and loyalty to their country!

Watch out, Italy and Japan!

Watch out, Germany!

Here come the states of America. United!

NAN HATCH

Nan Hatch, Junior, is a Theta pledge of Alpha Mu, University of Missouri. This letter of Nan's was first printed in the *Kansas City Journal*.

Theta Seniors

COULD you use \$500 next year to help pay expenses of a fifth year's training for the vocation of your choice? Well here is an opportunity to win that much through the record you have made at college.

It is Kappa Alpha Theta's great pleasure to announce that for the fourth successive year, the state of its Loan and fellowship fund is such, that it is offering to a Theta senior, a gift of \$500, to help her pursue her studies for a fifth year in order better to equip herself for a chosen career.

Spokane alumnae chapter is acting as the committee of award. Applications should be sent to Mrs R. C. McCroskey, 1124 W. 12th street, Spokane, Washington, not later than May 15, 1942.

Conditions

1. Candidate must be a Theta in good standing for at least two years, and a citizen of the United States or Canada.
2. Candidate must be a senior in college this college year, 1941-42.
3. Candidate must present a certificate of good health.
4. Candidate must pursue her work over a period of not less than eight months in the year 1942-43.
5. Candidate must submit reports of constructive work twice during the period of her study.

An application should include—Name; Present address, and home address; date and place of birth; college; date initiated into Theta, and chapter; Theta activities as undergraduate; college activities as undergraduate; purpose of advanced work; outline of course to be pursued during period of scholarship; letters of reference, one from a Theta alumna, one from your District president, and one from your college chapter's officers, and from three professors under whom you have worked (All letters of reference to be mailed by the writers direct to Mrs McCroskey); certified copy of all college grades up to and including first semester or quarter of the year 1941-42; your picture. Other information that might help the committee judge your ability; in other words—tell them of yourself.

Presidents Come and Presidents Go But Their Influence Lingers On

WHEN the request that I do an article on the Theta presidents came, it was plain that it was my place in time that prompted the choice. Miss Green herself knew all the presidents I did, and probably one more, but it is a fact that chance threw in my path all the Grand presidents of Kappa Alpha Theta, except Margaret Smith Abbotts, Alpha, president, 1893-95.

Winifred Sercombe, Psi, 1891-93, Harriet Funck Miller, Epsilon, 1895-97, who has since died; Caroline Sargent Walker, Alpha Beta, 1897-99; and Myra Post Cady, Eta, 1899-1901, each came to a later convention or two, where I had the benefit of knowing them in one way or another.

Miss Sercombe, the first truly national president, is also the founder of our present financial structure. When she went to her first convention from the newly established Psi chapter and realized the total absence of money, and of a treasurer, she expressed herself so frankly on the need for reorganization, that she was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a plan. The revolutionary feature was the establishment of a per capita tax, which was to include a subscription to the fraternity magazine and expenses to convention of a delegate from each chapter. Miss Sercombe had got a B.L. in 1891, but she was in college getting a master's degree in 1894, so was active and interested in ratifying the new constitution at the 1893 convention. She also, fortunately, was president of the group of a dozen chapters that then constituted Kappa Alpha Theta.

In 1895, the fraternity elected Harriet Funck Miller to the presidency, thus beginning the tradition we have since followed. For in 1893 they had divided Theta into districts, and she was the president of one of them.

Elected with her, as secretary, was Caroline Sargent Walker, who took her place as president in 1897, and following her came Myra Post Cady, who had been a district president for four years.

So, from the very beginning, there has been

an informed, experienced Council.

Ednah Harmon Wickson Kelly, Omega, who was president when I was initiated into Rho chapter in 1902, may here learn for the first time that she had a great influence on me. She was very blonde, charming and beautiful, she was sympathetic in her human relationships, she was positive and encouraging in her contacts. I was much drawn to her at my first convention, and she knew me because of a travel incident on the way. I have searched my memories of that Philadelphia convention of 1905 to discover its galvanizing agent. From it came a good many officers of the fraternity. At one time, three Council members had been friends there, and Helen Parker Finch, Mabel Millman Hincks, Minnie Parker Stults, Jane Spalding, Adele Johnson Wilputte, Anna Ward Boardman, Alice Towne Deweese, and others, all delegates there have been District presidents or chairmen of national committees.

I saw Ednah Wickson again, in 1928 at the San Francisco convention and she was still charming, beautiful and well married, but the days went by in a whirl that did not throw us together in any sort of relaxation. Within the month, I wrote to her successor, Marion Garrettson, and asked for news of Mrs Kelly, but our letters were rather at cross purposes, and I learned none.

Which may be a disappointment to the fraternity, but it preserves my illusions. Different women served different purposes in Kappa Alpha Theta, and to me Ednah Wickson is the personification of my early Theta imaginings, and she may have been the catalyst who set us all free.

Elected president at the 1905 convention was her friend and chapter mate, Marion Whipple Garrettson. There was, there still is, a woman! Woman in the biologic sense, as she left a three weeks old daughter to come, in 1905 and had another before 1907! She not only had two daughters, but she was sufficiently patient and convincing with our eastern chapters to win a unanimous vote for a Texas chapter, from a

territory that thought Texas hardly civilized. Marion had style, a direct gaze, a suggestion of reserves, that held the interest.

By this time, her private life took charge of her. The family moved from Seattle to Los Angeles, where they had and lost a son, and the same night an incendiary fire in their factory burned it down, coincident with expiring fire insurance.

There followed a dozen good years in San Diego, with another boy added to the family. Important to all of us, the mothers of their Francis Parker school, Marion took over the whole enterprise during the war, and later influenced the California State Board to adopt Parker teaching methods. As soon as the war was over, Marion had eight months on a federal grand jury, and sandwiched in the management of a half dozen clubs. The most interesting to me is the "Zlac," a rowing club, with 15 crews of 8 girls and 4 substitutes. But there were other clubs that built and paid for houses, and I was relieved when all that was done and the family could move to Berkeley when Marion jr. was ready to be a Theta at college.

Seventeen years went on, all three children are married, there are six grandchildren, and the whole liberally educated and actioned life of this woman is food for tales to them. That is what *she* says, but we all know that her experience, wisdom and sense of proportion are among the civic assets of Berkeley.

Anna Harrison Nelson, Kappa, who followed Marion for four years, was an imaginative, active president. She had the blonde, gay look of the perfect lady of the future. I have sometimes thought that the Theta tradition which prescribes marriage and babies for national officers, is an unconscious device. The fraternity has such a vital personality that it can be guided, not controlled, by its officers, and if those officers are leading a divided life, it is satisfactory, all around. Anna's life has been marked by ill health and travel, but she has been active in Kansas City affairs. If both she and one of her daughters had been perfectly well all this time, she might have changed history there. Her daughters are Thetas, graduated at Stanford, the older one living at Stanford, where she has a job and a son, and Louise doing an interesting piece of work at the Nelson Art gallery in Kansas City.

One of the delights of fraternity service to a

Council member is the variety of personality in the officers, and the next president, Mabel Hale, Iota, was one of the most compelling. She was unique in being without previous experience, and she was not well during her term (she later died) but no one who knew her will ever forget Mabel Hale. Her high bred sense of humor, her bold social and educational attitudes, her gay acceptance of the comedy of errors developed during her administration, gave tone to Council dealings. She was tall, dark, direct, with lots of style. She was a teacher of Latin in a girls' school in New York, but later withdrew to tutor private pupils, and thus escape stupidity. She was a "Hale, of North Caroline" a snobish thing to happen to be, no doubt, but it set her free to seek only interesting and able people, and to be, herself, natural. It was plain that she found the fraternity job uninteresting, in spots, but her manners were so good that her successor had no real reason to resent it.

In 1913 began the procession of women inspired by the 1905 Philadelphia convention. Ruth Haynes Carpenter, Upsilon, by this time with one or two of her daughters, took over in a more conventional pattern. When we say "conventional" to describe a Council member, we mean only reasonable, orderly, able. No truly conventional woman would want, or take, the job. It calls for an active, aggressive life, out in front of the membership, educating and organizing them. Its reward is found only partly in appreciation and honor, more in the fun of the officers' meetings. Women who have never gone to a Council meeting think the officers have been "teched in the haid" to find fun there, but four or five highclass, extrovert women have fun just talking, realizing the over-simple problems that develop in local chapters. Officers' judgments are social, not "moral" in any local sense.

But to get back to Mrs Carpenter. Later, she was left to make her own life, and due to the story book devotion of an "Auntie" who was her children's nurse, she was free to make a suitable place for herself in Minneapolis life and Minnesota politics. She had developed a business as public relations consultant that was much used. The strikes and unemployment following 1929 diminished it greatly, but she was a democrat and began to function in the woman's part of the WPA program.

In the meantime, both her daughters had left

college, married and gone. She sold her big house, and I feel sure is sitting Buddha-like, her sharp eyes detecting amusing mannerisms, her sharp mind the implications of them, in persons to whom her heart and experience go out in friendship.

Ruth left the rostrum in 1915 to Hope Davis Mecklin, Alpha Epsilon. Hope had an advantage that none of the rest of us ever had. She was very tall, and very poised. Like Anna Nelson, she was thought of as "kind" by everybody, and she was kind, but there was a truly acute intelligence that went with it. She had left Brown to come out to Rochester, Minnesota, to tutor Dr Charles Mayo's family, and gone from there to the Indianapolis high school. It was on an early trip for the Thetas that she met Dr Mecklin, in a Pittsburgh class room, so that her marriage and both her children happened while she was on the Council. She was the first president who saw the *alumnæ* of the fraternity as a source of strength and organized continuity, and was largely responsible for the form of our organization which gives them representation and a special officer. She herself left the Council to take over the job of *Alumnæ* secretary.

Mrs Mecklin has led a quieter subsequent life than most presidents, having lived in Pittsburgh and Hanover, having had a son and a daughter, and a distinguished husband. She takes, however, full responsibility in local enterprises, and her day is not yet done.

Betty Newsom (Florence) Alpha Eta, was a brilliant college student and graduate in law. We seem to have had no legal-style orators up to her appearance at convention with a "cause" (I forget what) and from my place on the platform I watched her win over the audience to her subject and her person. In spite of her short preparation for the office, she was the most active visitor we had had up to then, the most interested in life down town as well as on the campus. Her term during the war was hard and complicated, and lasted three years instead of two. The last year she was not well, and the rest of the Council did her work, but she pulled herself together to preside at the Lake Placid convention, and departed before the banquet to her marriage. This didn't last long, and she returned to Hot Springs, Arkansas, in 1923. Since, her record is that of a successful lawyer, at present a land lawyer for the U. S.

Department of Justice. Her activity for the democratic party fell by the wayside when she associated herself with government, but her family-free state has made it possible for her to keep up with a good many community activities. Betty's Theta friendships seem to be spaced, in time, with her Theta work. That may be a penalty for her having plunged into her job without much preparation, or it may be she associates fraternity work and life with the discomfort and confusion of her term of office.

In 1922 I had my place in the sun. After eleven years of hard, interested, constructive work as treasurer, I never ceased to be amazed at the change in the fraternity's attitude toward me as president.*

In 1924 we elected a superlative personality, Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, Kappa. She knew all about the fraternity, she believed in it and there was nothing stodgy or commonplace about her. She had had her daughters (both of whom have since become Thetas) and was free for all wise activity. She extended the president's interest in and supervision of scholarship, and it was one of her first enterprises to arrange the colonization of a chapter. We have had several of these since, and it seems an effective way to get going on a campus that already has a good many chapters.

Kappa Alpha Theta has had no presidents who were not good looking, and Jessie is one of the best. Her clothes and her hair are always smart and plain, except for handsome, dangly earrings, her skin is pure and brilliant, and her sense of humor seems actually to be part of her looks. There was no sinking back when she gave up her full time office, as she is always on some hard committee or other, and maintains the old friendships. She also functions on the Philharmonic Board in Kansas City, variously as an Episcopalian, on the Board of the Women's City club, takes two family trips a year, gardens and is a colored-movie addict since her granddaughter Kathleen was born.

Elizabeth Hogue Moore, Phi, served a term in 1928-30. She was a brilliant woman, uneven in performance, disturbed by her private life. She had a very good Council, who put her best foot forward for her, but plainly she was glad to retire in favor of Margaret Banta. She went back to California and into the real estate business to recoup the 1929 losses she had

suffered, and she made a good living until she died in 1940. I have the impression that she got Theta out of her system. She was unpredictably dominating and darkly handsome.

Margaret Killen Banta, Alpha Psi, was a natural. She was a charter member of her chapter and married into a family, The Banta Publishing Company, that doubtlessly thinks of itself as as good Thetas as the rest of us. Eating and sleeping fraternity, as she did, a special dispensation was obtained to permit a non-graduate to serve as District president, and while such, she finished out her Smith college hours at Lawrence to get an A.B. She has a son and a daughter, too (Margaret junior is a Theta) and by 1930 was ready for the presidency. Poor health knocked her down her second term, so a third was added. Margaret's beauty is the active, sympathetic sort. She goes out to meet people and trouble, and has ever since her initiation been active in things that take wisdom, judgment and willingness. Almost every Theta of the past fifteen years knows and loves Monnie Banta. I do not know what she is doing, now, in Menasha, beside serving as the Theta Panhellenic reporter, but it is bound to be important.

In 1936 Jeannette Gemmil Grasett, Tau, had a financial reorganization of the fraternity ready to launch, from her ten years as treasurer. She got the job done, with a Central office established in Chicago in charge of a hired secretary and employees, all Thetas, to take care of all clerical details of the administration of 64 college chapters and 56 alumnae chapters. Our Grand president became responsible for supervision of the other Council members. At last, 66 years after our founding, we were to manage ourselves in a business like way. Jeannette had prepared, also, a plan to receive from each chapter initiate a fee large enough to provide them with the magazine and free them from post-college dues, and in 1938 this arrangement was adopted by the fraternity. So Jeannette set us up in business in an adequate way, assured our future in so far as a future can be assured by rules and regulations, and then stepped aside for her successor.

Stepped aside, but not out of line, as she had to fill into all sorts of gaps and holes caused by the new order. She has a full time production chairman Red Cross place now, which she neutralizes somewhat by rhumbaing

in the evenings. She has a Theta daughter graduated from Northwestern, and she has what looks to me like a pretty full future.

And now we come to our present Adelaide McDonald Sinclair, Sigma. Her part has unique significance, other than her nationality. The Canadian part is characteristic—her year of domestic science before going to the University for political science after which she took, OF COURSE, her master's degree and was assistant to the Dean of women for three years. Then she had two summers abroad, with the year between at the London School of economics and came back to Toronto to lecture on political science, the only woman to do so at the university. During these teaching days, she spent a summer at the University of Berlin.

Along with this she spent years studying the piano, sang until her own fastidiousness stopped her, rode and played golf.

When she was at least 30, she married and gave up her university work, but sat on boards and gave current events lectures, and took a fraternity job. Her husband was a lawyer, and they had ten years of a very nice life before he died in 1937.

This date coincided with Theta's great need of her interest and ability, and she threw herself into fraternity administration as no one else ever has, or ever needed to. She has visited everywhere serving the fraternity and continental solidarity. She is just what we need, at the moment. She gives evidence of her impressive academic background only by being always under control. She is very good looking, has the crisp manner that arrests American attention and is plainly an intellectual lady with a profound sense of humor. She is, of course, now working on the war and is head of Toronto's Central Volunteer bureau. She will do other, and harder, things.

So, we are all set for a glorious future.

Just at a time when no one knows what that future may be. It is a great advantage to have the cumulative memory of the reasons for and steps in our organization. If a bad social shattering takes place, we can use those valid memories as a guide in sound evolution. It is safe to say that there will be hard things to meet, that the membership will be diminished in number and means. We are due for a rearrangement of college courses, when we may have to take our choice between members edu-

cating themselves for domestic life and those training longer, for careers.

There is something important, there is something vital, in Kappa Alpha Theta that must be allowed to go where it will do the most good. The next decade will show whether we have lost the spring of youth, whether our importance and vitality have universal quality.

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN, *Rho*

* The editor, and her cohorts were non-plussed by the way the author of the above article, Mrs Huffman, eluded the contribution of her administration of the presidency. It was natural and characteristic Martha modesty but they want the present day Thetas to know something of this president as well as of those of whom Mrs Huffman wrote.

From the day she went as Rho's undergraduate delegate to the Philadelphia convention, Martha Cline Huffman has been an ACTIVE Theta. Her idea of the advantages of a life subscription to this magazine, is the reason nine tenths of you receive the KAPPA ALPHA THETA. Her charming humor, and her logical mind, with its gift to sum up a bothersome situation, solved many a difficulty. And, when she "re-

tired from the presidency" she was going to be a "Lady of leisure." Was she? Well, not exactly. For some years she took on the tremendous job of convention manager, relieving Council and convention officers of the countless details and business arrangements with railroads, hotels, etc. that had burdened the convention days of earlier Councils. And when Miss Dillworth relieved Martha of the manager job, she turned to being a good citizen in Omaha, which city she serves now as a Red cross ward chairman; supervisor of the placement department of AWVA (a volunteer Defense job); Committee on Baxter Memorial lecture series. Then she uses "leisure" to study hobbies pushed out of the curriculum of her college days—ceramics and metal work. "Beautiful are the bowls, trays, etc. Martha produces," so her friends declare. Has she any other present day hobbies. Oh, yes, there are four grandchildren, of whom she does not voluntarily talk, but about whom she is pleased to have you ask questions.

A delightful, alert Theta, who never will grow old because her mind is too intellectual, her interest in people too great, and her understanding of youth only equalled by her sympathy with them—that is Martha Cline Huffman.

* * *

The nine freedoms, amplifying the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic Charter":

1. The right to work, usefully and creatively through the productive years.
2. The right to fair play, adequate to command the necessities and amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift, and other socially valuable service.
3. The right to adequate food, clothing, shelter, and medical care.
4. The right to security, with freedom from fear of old age, want, dependency, sickness, unemployment, and accident.
5. The right to live in a system of free enterprise, free from compulsory labor, irresponsible private power, arbitrary public authority and unregulated monopolies.
6. The right to come and go, to speak or to be silent, free from the spyings of secret political police.
7. The right to equality before the law, with equal access to justice in fact.
8. The right to education, for work, for citizenship, and for personal growth and happiness.
9. The right to rest, recreation and adventure; the opportunity to enjoy life and take part in an advancing civilization.

President Roosevelt said in his message of transmittal—

"Through efforts to state our objectives and public discussion of their merits, we play our part as free citizens."

Distinguished Thetas

Fellow of the American College of Surgeons

DR KATHERINE TRUE, Tau 1922, was made a Fellow of the American College of surgeons, November 8, 1941, at the annual conference of that august body in Boston.

It is indeed a signal honor for a woman. One who achieves it has to be good. The path that leads to it is long and tough.

Dr True began, as all doctors do, riding the ambulance as an intern on emergency calls where anything might be waiting. When she finished her internship at Pittsburgh, she opened an office in Winnetka, Illinois, and became a member of the staff of the Women and children's hospital in Chicago. She has been the president of the staff there this past year.

Modern surgery, the finest type of handwork, does not seem like an unnatural field for a woman. But it takes something more than dexterity. It takes the highest type of intelligence in making decisions; it takes the capacity for a lot of hard work; and it takes the courage to accept terrific responsibility. Katherine True has all of these, as many of us have known for a long time, but when the American College of surgeons comes across and admits it, by making her a Fellow, it is a feather in her hat.

She works hard. She hasn't ever heard of the eight hour day and neither has the person who calls her at three A.M. to poke at an appendix. But she has no complaints. She loves it and wouldn't exchange places with any one who has a softer berth.

MARGARET RICHARDS FRISKEY, Tau

Children's Stories

Margaret Richards Friskey, Tau, the author of this sketch of her college pal, Katherine True, is herself a person of note, as this most recent report shows:

In November at the annual Evanston, Illinois, Book and author dinner gathered book readers, booksellers, and book writers. This gathering honored the authors resident in the city who had published a book during the year. The

citation for Mrs Friskey read—

"Margaret Friskey, mother of three children and the author of many children's books, and an Evanston resident for fifteen years. Her best known works are *Pot Luck with Lobsters* and *Seven Diving Ducks*. She published *Wings over the Woodshed* a week ago, and has three others scheduled for spring publication, including *Annie and the Wooden Skates*, a story of Lee's home at Arlington."

Janey Price Goeb

Calm, stately, brown-eyed, lovely Janey Price is fast becoming a name in the world of the modern dance.

She is one of the directors of the Bureau of dance notation of New York. This Bureau is the clearing house for information and practical procedure in the method of dance writing invented by Rudolph Von Laban. With this method, it is possible to record the dances of



famous dancers for all posterity. It is the written language of the dance with a five-line score, like a music score. The Bureau has already recorded, by this method, the dances of Martha Graham and Hanya Holm.

Janey was one of four given conspicuous notice in *The Dance*, a column written by John Martin in the *New York times* of June 8, 1940, because of their work in the newly organized Bureau of dance notation at Hanya Holm studio in New York.

Janey was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and attended the schools there. She took her dance training at Oklahoma university, with the exception of some summer study at Wisconsin university and at Bennington, Vermont. She received her degree in fine arts from Oklahoma university in 1935. She is a member of Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

After graduation, she studied for three years with Hanya Holm in New York. She then taught in the Hanya Holm studio and at the same time taught in Panzer college in East Orange, New Jersey. When Hanya Holm was on tour for two months, Janey taught at Columbia university in her place.

While in New York, she was invited by the University of Oklahoma to give an entire concert there during the Summer session. She wrote all of the dances which she gave. One especially popular was *Oklahoma song*, composed of three dances. Her husband, who is a musician, has written some of the music for her dances.

Janey was working on her Master's degree at the time of her marriage to Roger Goeb, in February of 1940. She expects to write her thesis upon this method of dance notation. At present, she is on leave of absence from the Hanya Holm school of dance, recuperating after the birth of a son, John; and will return to Cleveland, Ohio, where she and her husband will make their home.

If you could only see Janey dance, as the Tulsa Theta alumnæ did one summer, when she danced for the Theta Rush party, or if you could see the unusual photographs of her in lovely dance poses, and could hear her tell of the "Bureau," you, too, would appreciate what a wealth of talent is embodied in this charming Theta.

IRMA WILHELMI NESBITT

The Elusive Lois Dann

It is continually amazing how a telephone bears the incessant ringing and rough handling that befalls it in a chapter house. And, of course, *all* phone calls are of extreme importance. It is, however, most disturbing to hear the shrill ring just when one has become comfortably settled in the enveloping folds of a huge davenport before a warm log fire. The temptation to ignore the demanding rings sometimes wins over better judgement. Such was the situation on a cold January night as a group of Alpha Gammas were enjoying the companionship of singing, and the funny papers. Interruption by the telephone was *not* appreciated. Therefore the phone was almost not answered, and we would have been deprived of the remarkable Lois E. Dann.

I picked up the receiver in a rather bad humor. A stranger's voice lilted over the line, not aiding my temper.

"Miss Bannerman speaking." Who in the world was Miss Bannerman? "I am calling about Miss Lois Dann, an Alpha Gamma alumnæ." My mind had a shot of fire, and I came to life just in time to get my manners brushed off. The voice continued in its vaguely informative way, and I gradually learned that Lois Dann had written a book of children's poems. Miss Bannerman wanted an article in the local papers about her friend; she wanted an article in the Theta magazine; she wanted Miss Dann *interviewed*. I gasped at the requests as they were flung at me singly and enthusiastically. But telephone conversations do end, and this one died a natural death when the eager Miss Bannerman finally hung up, leaving me confused.

I returned to my fireside group and asked quite civilly, "Who is Alpha Gamma's honored Lois Dann?" Blank looks were all I received. No one had ever heard of the poetess.

Columbus alumnæ chapter occasionally invites the college chapter to have dinner with it before its meeting, with the hope that our relationships may be closer. The January meeting was to have a guest speaker, Miss Lois Dann. I was present with questions already for the interview. I asked several alumnæ to point out the speaker of the evening. They merely looked at me. "Who is Miss Dann?" they asked me. They asked *me*! I began to doubt

my sanity and the possibility of a phone call at all. In fact I began to doubt the possibility of a Miss Dann. In desperation I located the alumnae president and cornered her. *She* had the explanation. Miss Dann had just phoned and regretted that she could not be present, but she would be at the March meeting.

March! Three days of bait and the fish slips off the hook. Curiosity backed by determination was too much for me. The elusive Miss Dann *must* be caught before March. I obtained her phone number and address. Before I could use it, however, I discovered that the poetess and I were fast becoming a subject of much discussion and humor among my sisters. Then Miss Dann called. My phone manners varied greatly from the first time I heard of Miss Dann. I was confoundedly interested in this personage who was, to me, the sum total of a name and a voice. Arrangements were made for an interview the following week. For the first time in days, my mind relaxed. I had found Miss Lois Dann.

So I called on the poetess. I imagined a type of artistic temperament. She was to be a tall, sophisticated, rather affected person, who might possibly speak in heroic couplets, or perhaps in blank verse. I had draped her in a flowing hostess gown with a suave glamour over all. Frankly, I was petrified by my own imagination. The full insignificance of *me* accompanied my knock at her door.

That door, swinging back, revealed a five foot composite of sweetness and homey hospitality. She looked more like my Mother than like Heddy LaMarr. Her disarming smile made me promptly forget the proper technique of a formal interview. The charm of her speech and simple, poised manner made it easy to talk to her. I remember the first thing she said was as unexpected and as delightful as she herself. "I do hope you like tea?" It was really a question. Mentally I determined to like tea even if I had hated it, which I didn't. But that was the effect Miss Dann had on one. You wanted to please this person who was so pleasing herself. As we enjoyed our tea and cake, Miss Dann asked, "What does it cost to be a Theta?" The question was surprising. I was about to answer when she continued, "There is a reason for my asking. You see, when I was a girl I was asked to join the Theta chapter. There were nine members and I was one of the eight pledges.

It was thought then, that seventeen was too large a group, and there was much discussion about lowering the number of girls. But we retained that quota. I remember of going home and telling my father that it cost quite a bit to join this organization; it would take five dollars. But I hastened to explain that that was *all* that it would ever cost. So I joined Kappa Alpha Theta,—and discovered that the five dollars was just the initiation fee."

Miss Dann and I settled the war problem in our afternoon's visit, and debated the moral standards of the present college group. We discussed Red Cross work, and exchanged knitting notes. So you see, Miss Dann by her disarming personality, really interviewed *me*. But that is the typical Miss Dann. *She* does the questioning, but in so doing, one catches a glimpse of the vital interest she has in everything about her. Her quick intelligence makes it almost impossible to get her to talk about herself, because she is so curious about everyone and everything else but herself.

The human qualities Miss Dann possesses surpass her qualities of greatness. Both tendencies are seen in her book, *Children who go singing*. This collection of children's poems is delightfully entertaining with a refreshing simplicity. I was glancing over a few poems while Miss Dann was getting tea, and was so struck by one of the childlike realities that I laughed out loud. The kitchen door opened a crack, and Miss Dann asked with demure eagerness, "Which one was *that*?" The poem which so caught my fancy was called *Mishap*. The lilting lines were:

Of all the funny
Mishaps
That ever I heard
Sung
Our Nancy had the
Strangest!
Her Teeth
Stepped
On
Her
Tongue!

This book of poems is the story of Nancy, and tells of Nancy's first year at school, relating all the experiences so vital to childhood, and so common to all of us. Miss Dann says that the poems themselves date back to when she was a

little girl. At that time she used to write short verses and hide them because poetry was not applauded. Then through the years, she continued to keep these bits of verse. In September of 1941 her book was published, a composite collection of "Nancy verses." *Children who go singing* is a lovely gift for both old and young. It is so appealing that even the most dignified sophisticate will derive some pleasure from its pages. It has been read and re-read in the Alpha Gamma chapter, and there is only one thing to regret. Miss Dann claims that it will be her only publication. I cannot understand that reasoning when this poetess has so much to offer to the literary field, and to the delight of her readers. But that again is Lois Dann.

From the aloof, cold, impersonal creature of my imagination slowly evolves the vital, warm, amazing personality—the elusive Lois Dann.

REBECCA ANN MILLER, *Alpha Gamma*

Priscilla Goodwyn Griffin

To meet and talk to Priscilla Goodwyn Griffin is to have a sense of discovery. Her appearance is as demure as her name, but one is soon completely charmed by the twinkle in her intelligent brown eyes and the mellow resonant quality of her voice.

That she held the only office open to women in her home state of Alabama, as a member of the Board of education, is a surprise to those who try to run down the details of her life. In this capacity one of her duties was to grade the papers of applicants for work as teachers. A man who described himself as "fifty-nine and one-legged" in answering the question of the five important provisions in the Constitution of Alabama said, "They are meal, lard, sugar, lasses and pok."

That she toured the eastern states in Chattanooga with the College players as Viola in *Twelfth night* and was acting Dean of women at Swarthmore for a year leaves the interviewer in a world of confused contradictions.

Born in the town of Robinson Springs, population 50, she described her childhood as a healthy combination of climbing trees, hunting turkey nests, picking blackberries, and riding horses.

As a student at Swarthmore college she augmented her allowance by tutoring in Eng-

lish and pressing dresses for her Theta friends. She has admitted that the latter occupation must have been proffered her as a helping hand because she realizes now that her talents in this direction could not have done much to improve the garments in question.

After her marriage she moved to Wawa, a suburb of Philadelphia, where to the consternation of her family she continued her career of teaching. She worked on a food train in the first World War and later was in charge for a year of the Girls' and women's Misdemeanants court of Philadelphia under Dr Lewis N. Robinson.

She was forced to retire from these activities by the problems of an increasing family, two girls and two boys. Realizing that the modern wife and mother must keep pace and be a part of the life of her children she became Field Master of the Rob Tree Hunt club where she finds herself in a neck-to-neck race with the swiftest of them, and has made her home, with its extensive grounds and tennis court, the mecca of all these young people.



There is, however, one outside interest which is filling a big part in her life and that is her membership on the board of the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation which is restoring the old home and plantation where Robert E. Lee was born, and three-quarters of a century before him the only two brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee. Her interest in this is all

a part of bringing to the generation which is growing up around her a feeling of belonging to the grand traditions of early America.

Here her talents in organization are usefully engaged as chairman of the Committee on arrangements and work incident to being one of the Directors of the foundation for the State of Pennsylvania.

Those who attended the seventh District convention at Williamsburg and heard her illustrated lecture on Stratford were charmed with her glowing account of the work which women are doing on the restoration of the mansion, its dependencies, and the 1100 acre farm as a self-sustaining plantation. Two hundred years ago, because of the isolation of these great homes, it was necessary for each unit to be organized so that it could maintain life for months without other contacts. At Stratford again are water ground meal, smoked ham and other staples of that time—now on sale at the store. Thoroughbred stock are in the restored stables and some of the old crafts are to be seen.

So there goes Priscilla, with the past and the present teamed together—and making a grand job of it.

PEYTON HAWES DUNN

A Distinguished Theta

To possess a real poet is something that few Theta clubs and alumnae chapters can boast. Nor can they boast of a more valuable or beloved member than our Marie Nettleton Carroll, member of Jefferson City Missouri Theta club—charter member in fact, for she and two other Thetas worked for its final formation in April 1934.

To Rho chapter we owe our thanks for their choice of Marie as a Theta and to her for her sincere loyalty.

Marie is the daughter of Francis Edwin Nettleton and Adah Cubbison. She is a native Missourian coming to Jefferson City from her home in Kansas City to be secretary to one of the Missouri Supreme Court Judges. It was here she met and married Boyd Carroll, correspondent of the *St. Louis Post-dispatch*, and took up permanent residence.

Since the outbreak of World War II Marie has given of her time unstintingly to Red Cross work, winning the Red Cross Volunteer Service pin for these long hours of service. During the



first World War she enlisted her services to the nation in the Women's motor corps.

ALICE BARNETT GRAVES

The excerpts that follow are from reviews of Mrs Carroll's *Beyond these walls*, collected poems, published in December 1941 by the Burton publishing company of Kansas City.

Marie Nettleton Carroll may modestly tell you that her book of collected poems, *Beyond these walls*, is just "a little bit of verse." Perhaps she will give you the impression that they are little jingles "thought up" while she is busy tending her lovely garden at her home. But critics and poetry lovers will not agree with her.

* * *

Beyond these walls the far horizon lies,
Goal of the strong on eager questing feet—
Content am I at last to realize
That ways within are intimate and sweet.

These lines of the first poem in the book, *Beyond these walls*, must not be misleading! For the poems within cause the reader to believe that the poet has gone far to achieve "the goal of the strong."

Little Pitchers—have big ears, so the proverb goes, and the group of verses under this title is an ear-opener. The swing of the rhythm is as fascinating as the titles of the poems. The lines from "The Merchurochrome Age" will be especially appreciated by mothers of tots who invade the medicine cabinet:

"M'curecomb, m'curecomb, is such a lovely red—

I'm painted like an Indian from my toes up to my head,

And O, I feel so all-dressed-up whenever I leave home,

All spotted, polka-dotted with ma-cure-a-comb.

"Wild Woolly Wind" came ablowing from nowhere, and set the town topsy-turvy with his very bad manners which 'made him no playmate for nice little girls,' but which made him the subject of a clever poem.

"The Song of the Sad Daddy-Longlegs," is the tale of a lonesome cricket who saved the burning house of the Ladybug fair, and thereby won himself a companion.

"The Eli-phunt" appeals to the grown-up as well as to the child.

The last group in the book, "From the Chinese" is a collection of poetic translations of Chinese proverbs, whose philosophy should be preserved.

The collection of poems as a whole shows the versatility of the poet. The poems range from simple rhymes to complicated verse forms in such variance as the subject matter. They give the reader an intimate picture of the quality and charm of a well-known Missouri poet's work.

Her "Proverb" offers this advice:

If thou shouldst wake one day to find thy whole

Estate to be one loaf for thy food bowl

Heed what the ancients say, sell half of it straightway

And with thy cash buy lilies for thy soul.

* * *

She, like most successful writers, has been writing since childhood, and came upon some of her earliest verses among her mother's treasures several years ago. These inspired her to new efforts. Since then she has been made Poet Laureate of the Daughters of the American Colonists, a position of life tenure; received recognition from editors and critics; and has written prize winning poems.

Besides writing poetry, Mrs. Carroll has shown her versatility in painting and gardening, has done considerable work in interior decorating and is a well-known club woman.

* * *

Marion Shockley, Alpha Mu, plays Nikki Porter, Ellery Queen's secretary and assistant,

in the *Ellery Queen mystery series*, which returned to the air in early January. May be heard at 7:30 P.M. every Saturday on WEAf.

* * *

Mary M. McBride, also Alpha Mu, and well known to Thetas, not only over the radio, but also by personal contacts, continues her broadcast series: under her own name on WEAf at 1:00 P.M. every day but Sundays.

* * *

Two Sigma chapter alumnae are now in war service across the sea in England. Dr Doris Howell went to Leeds to work in the blood transfusion clinic. Alice Hunter is somewhere in Scotland, in charge of a 200 bed hospital staffed by Canadians.

* * *

Nancy Coleman, Alpha Lambda chapter, who two years ago deserted the legitimate stage for the movies, plays the part of "Louise Gordon" in *Kings row*, which is the chronicle of a Midwest town in the 1890's, based on Henry Bellaman's novel of the same title.

What Alumnae Do

Kansas city alumnae chapter has taken as its community service cooperation with the Maternal health league. The chapter has undertaken this project with the hope of bettering the lives of women and their families. It contributes personnel for service at the weekly clinics at Swope settlement house, and also gives financial support to the league.

Sacramento alumnae club is cooperating with the other seventeen fraternities represented in the city's Panhellenic in conducting a Service bureau which furnishes workers to the Civilian defense bureau, on call. The club also knits for Red Cross, having made 15 sweaters between November 1 and January 1.

Buffalo alumnae chapter: "British women say lipstick is essential to their morale in war time. As our morale goes, so goes the morale of our men." So the program committee felt a beauty talk would be timely and appropriate. At the January meeting, Mrs. Grace Keller Jones, chemistry instructor for student nurses at the University of Buffalo, whose hobby is making cosmetics, spoke on *Care of the skin*—

a most instructive talk. This chapter is eager to welcome the many Thetas who must be coming to Buffalo among the great influx of industry experts. The calling committee tries to call promptly on every new Theta, but it often happens that Thetas may be some months in the city before the chapter learns they are there, so each and every Theta coming to the city is asked to get in touch with the chapter. Any Buffalo Theta will tell you that you will never regret making Buffalo Theta contacts.

Stillwater alumnae club recently made a gift of sixty books to the Stillwater high school library. Included in the gift were books by Korki, Galsworthy, Thomas Mann, Strachey, Mumford, as well as Dickens, Thackeray, and other timeless volumes.

New York city Panhellenic club has organized the Beekman hill unit of The American woman's voluntary services, with headquarters in Beekman tower hotel. Many Thetas are active in this unit of more than 2000 members.

Springfield club: Its second meeting as a club was a Founders'-day celebration and \$5.70 for the Friendship fund gift. There are 18 members and 8 more "prospects."

Philadelphia alumnae took thimbles, knitting needles and crochet hooks to meetings during

1941 and turned out a supply of Red Cross garments for war refugees that surprised even themselves. Here is the year's report from Annetta Masland, Red Cross chairman; 1670 diapers; 137 baby blankets; 43 children's sweaters; 13 women's sweaters; 3 men's sweaters; 30 toddlers' flannel nightgowns; 20 infant wrappers; 11 pair children's stockings; 8 pair men's socks; 8 knitted toddlers' suits; 3 knitted toddlers' dresses; 1 crocheted shawl; 1 flannel baby set of sacque, cap and booties; 2 pair booties; 2 baby caps.

It all started back in March 1940, when it was suggested that during the business meeting the alumnae hem diapers for Finnish refugee babies. Since then this has expanded to general Red Cross work for all refugees. The group is known as a production unit and many members take work from meetings to be completed at home. Thetas have enlisted many friends who have helped swell results, and two other production units have been formed as a direct outgrowth of this one.—LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

See also special articles—*Selfish patriotism, All clear, Opportunity follows preparedness, and A clarion call.*

Thetas in the War Zone

MANY an anxious thought has gone from chapter mates and other Theta friends to the members of the fraternity known to be in war zones.

First, actual realization of their isolation came with the postoffice notice that a long list of European countries were no longer open to magazine mail. Next, notice from England that addresses were too shifting to guarantee delivery. This dropped from the mailing list some twenty Thetas whose homes were in those lands.

Later were added great sections of Asia, and finally notice that "for the present" both the Philippines and the Hawaiian islands were closed to magazine mail, temporarily, until further notice." A few Thetas had permanent homes in scattered Asiatic areas, some half dozen in the Philippines, exclusively of the Fleet wives and daughters, who were returned to the U.S. some months ago. In Hawaii there were

approximately one hundred Thetas, when Charlotte Hall sent her last September list of revised and corrected territory addresses.

Two Thetas from whom news is anxiously awaited are Mary Cook, Omega, who was at Wake island with her Pan-American officer husband when that island was captured, and Marion Whitaker Athearn, Beta Xi. Mrs Athearn, former president of District VI and Grand treasurer for four years, with Mr Athearn and their two children, Jerry and Mary, were living at Numea in New Caledonia, where Mr. Athearn was the superintendent of the air service between the United States and Australia. It is known that the Athearn family was flown safely to Australia, from where Mr Athearn was to proceed to the India air fields, if, and when, transportation became possible, while Marion and the children would come back to the states, also, if and when the trip became possible.

Convention

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-TWO finds Canada and the United States both deeply involved in the world struggle for democracy and civilization. So, that 1942 is Kappa Alpha Theta's normal convention year becomes most inopportune.

Grand council and the-to-be hostess, District VI, are agreed that the difficulties of transportation, added to the multiplicity of unusual demands on everyone's purse, time, energy, and thought make it impossible to carry out plans for the great happy house-party, which has become associated with the biennial assembly of the fraternity's legislative body.

Therefore all tentative contracts for Grand convention at the Huntington hotel, Pasadena, California, July 2-7, 1942, have been cancelled. Plans have been made for the biennial assembly of the legislative body as provided for by Kappa Alpha Theta's Constitution, Article V, section 1B, which reads—

Grand convention shall be composed of—

1. One official delegate from each college chapter
2. One official delegate from each alumna chapter
3. District presidents and the delegate of the Loan and fellowship committee
4. Members of Grand council

This convention will be called to order at noon, Tuesday, June 16, at the Medinah club, 505 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and will adjourn before noon on Friday, June 19.

Shortly after all delegates' credentials, as called for in the last *Bimonthly*, reach Central office, full instructions and the agenda for the convention will be sent each elected delegate, who shall be responsible for informing her chapter and discussing the agenda in a chapter meeting.

For economic reasons, and in tune with the times, the customary convention week has been cut to three days. This makes necessary the elimination of most of the usual ritualistic services and the omission of formal customs and social functions. The convention will be a busy business gathering with provision for brief recreation periods between sessions and for

informal social features at lunch and dinner hours. Thursday, a simple, formal dinner will take the place of the customary stately banquet.

The vital changes on college campuses which are corollary to the adoption of an all year round scholastic program, which on June 1 becomes operative at practically all universities and colleges where Kappa Alpha Theta has chapters, with the possible result of telescoping a four year college course into two and two-thirds years, and the admission of new freshman classes at the beginning of every one of the three semesters (or four quarters) of the new college schedule, will require many changes and adjustments in fraternity practices. Provisions for fitting Kappa Alpha Theta into this new college schedule, added to the housing, financial and other adjustments experience has shown any war brings to fraternities, make it imperative that such an official convention as here announced assemble to insure Kappa Alpha Theta college chapters shall be prepared to fulfill their obligations to members and to universities. The changing of social and educational programs and purposes of clubs, make a convention almost as essential for alumnae chapter adjustments as for college chapter ones.

And the great need for counseling and co-operation between college and alumnae chapters, and with district and national officers, make imperative convention's assembly to co-ordinate Kappa Alpha Theta's responsibility for preserving fraternity life and providing means for expressing its ideals through service, the maintenance of education and cultural standards, and for the fellowship which strengthens morale and aids in preserving the values of civilization.

* * *

Once a month we hold a combined meeting of actives and pledges, and on that night the pledges have their say. If they have any constructive suggestions or pet gripes against the chapter as a whole or against any individual frater, they bring it to the attention of the entire chapter. We find that this goes a long way to promote good feeling in the group.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, *Teke*, F '41

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

ZETA TAU ALPHA now joins the procession of other fraternities using the plan of birthday pennies and from now on will augment its Founders'-day observance by contributing as many pennies each year as Zeta is old. The proceeds will go to one of the fraternity's special funds.

* * *

THE Indiana University chapter of Phi Kappa Psi boasts twenty-eight legacies, with eight third generation members.

* * *

THE proceeds of the Alpha Phi war relief stamp campaign have now provided four surgical kits for emergency use among civilian victims of air raids in England.

* * *

THE University of Louisiana's Panhellenic council voted to do away with formal tea dances this year, and to use the money for national defense.

* * *

A WEEKLY poll is being made at the University of Minnesota by a contact committee to find out what the campus is doing to reach men in the service. The students mailed 668 letters to soldiers and sailors and packed 39 boxes of food to give the boys a taste of home cooking during one week. In the same period of time 111 dates were had by coeds with men in the service, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega tying with 20 each. Fraternity women wrote 540 letters, fraternity men 78 letters, and independent coeds 50 letters. The busiest writers were the Alpha Gamma Deltas who scratched off 98 letters to the service men. Leading the fraternities in letter writing were the Sigma Alpha Epsilons with 30 letters. Fraternity news and literature was sent to 20 members of Sigma Nu now in service, while Delta Gamma gave up candy passed at the house to announce engagements, and sent four boxes of it to house boys who left college last quarter to be inducted into the service.

UNIQUE was the plan of the Women's Panhellenic association at Iowa State university. At its formal dance on January 31 defense stamps, attractively wrapped in cellophane, were sold at the door instead of corsages.

* * *

AN ALL college victory ball is to be held once a semester at Southwestern Louisiana institute, with the entire proceeds to be donated for national defense purposes. This is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

* * *

SIGMA KAPPAS have consulted with the Morale Division of the United States Army, and some of them have received a list of those magazines most desired by the draftees. By means of contributions from chapters, both college and alumnæ, they are purchasing as many as possible of these magazines and sending them to those posts which are recommended by the morale division. Special mention has been made of the great need in Alaska. General director of this project is Ruth Norton Donnelly, former traveling secretary. To the Cleveland alumnæ chapter goes the honor of being first to make their contribution, which they specified for an Alaskan post.

* * *

PEYTON HAWES DUNN, Kappa Alpha Theta, has acted as general chairman of the dances sponsored by Washington, D.C. Y.W.C.A. for service men. The fact that hundreds of service men are on weekend leave in the capital with nowhere to go after the day's sightseeing has led the Panhellenic association into a novel chaperonage venture. Every Saturday evening, four couples attend the dances atop the summer roof of the Y.W.C.A. This service dance project has been so simple to operate that Panhellenic or other women's groups all over the country might easily duplicate it, according to its chairman. She says the ingredients are one hall, one chairman, one girl's committee, one chaperon's committee.

Participation in national and civilian defense programs was listed briefly at National Panhellenic congress sessions in New York City where it was learned that already three mobile kitchen units and nearly \$40,000 have changed hands in an effort to relieve suffering. A survey as published by Jessie O. Pulcifer, editor of the *Alpha Xi Delta*, in a recent issue. The cash was given to the Canadian Red Cross, the American Red Cross, British War Relief, the Queen's fund, the Nora Waln fund, for defense bonds and for subscriptions for magazines for the more isolated camps.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi have made contributions to the regular relief agencies, and Kappa Kappa Gamma has sent money to its own Nora Waln fund for refugee children in England. To each dollar contributed by Kappa Kappa Gamma there have been four added in England so that children have been greatly helped through the fund administered by this Kappa author.

* * *

THE generosity of a Phi Gamma Delta, Arthur R. Lewis, Jr., president of Seas Shipping company, Inc. operators of the Robin Line, has sent to the South African government a \$25,000 four-unit mobile hospital. The equipment includes an operating room car, a sterilizing room car, an X-ray room car, and a fully outfitted medical supply car. The hospital was delivered to the St. John ambulance brigade, and was accepted by the director of medical service in Mombasa, British East Africa.

* * *

MANY of the fraternity and sorority formals at Northwestern university, which are usually held in Chicago, are to be given somewhere on the campus, according to the *Daily northwestern*. Although a majority of Northwestern students are in favor of curtailing formal dances for purposes of national defense, most students express the view that dances are necessary to maintain the student morale, but the cost could be cut down.

* * *

NO SIGMA KAPPA is lacking possession of her fraternity songs since the publication of the last *Triangle*. After eighteen pages of fraternity

news, 127 pages of the magazine are devoted to the printing of all Sigma Kappa's latest, most popular songs. These include the words and music.

* * *

OVER 150 pounds of chicken and 100 pounds of potatoes were consumed by 130 persons at Alpha Tau Omega's "Chicken in the rough" party which was held in the chapter house on Dad's day at Ohio university. This party was designed to provide entertainment for visiting families and chapter members, faculty members who belonged to the fraternity, as well as undergraduate members and pledges and their dates. All present were first served with paper plates piled high with fried chicken and other food, but no cutlery. To obtain extra helpings one had but to reach into the basket and pull out the desired piece of fried chicken. Waiters also served coffee and tea in paper cups, and provided paper napkins which were in great demand.

* * *

BECAUSE it is singable, danceable and pleasurable to the ear, "Drink a Toast to Theta Chi" is expected to be very popular over the radio and on the dance floor. It is the latest song written for that fraternity by Sammy Kaye, popular orchestra leader and member of Theta Chi.

* * *

TWENTY-ONE members of Phi Gamma Delta are on the staff at the University of Pittsburgh.

* * *

THE effect of the National Selective service act on the University of Minnesota fraternities has been studied by a committee of the University Interfraternity council and a survey of anticipated draft mortality. The results showed that a reduction of 150 men in total fraternity membership was estimated. This number was based on the draft status reports turned in. By considering losses due to scholastic and financial causes, it was estimated that the probable range in membership will be from twelve to thirty-eight members in each chapter, with three groups expected to fall below twelve and three above 38. This will make an average of about 26 men in each fraternity.

A Clarion Call

Fortunate are all we Thetas to be permitted to share with Portland alumnae this presentation of the fraternity's heritage and its opportunity today, which, together with the "uniqueness" of its banquet (similar to the Nashville one) made Portland alumnae's celebration of the fraternity's seventy-second birthday the most outstanding 1942 Founders'-day event reported to this magazine.

Portland substituted an evening meeting for the customary banquet, and contributed the cost of the dinner to the Red Cross war fund. And it had the privilege of having Margaret Thompson Hill, Alpha Xi chapter alumna, as the speaker of the evening. Mrs Hill, under her maiden name, is a frequent contributor to the current magazines.

May our pride in Kappa Alpha Theta's share in woman's part in past progress, which Mrs Hill visionized for Portland Thetas, guide the part each Theta may, and will, play in the demands of today.

I WANT TO TALK about the first seven words in our preamble: 'In the name of a nobler womanhood . . .'

We say those words because they are in the constitution . . . words to be repeated . . . words reserved for certain special occasions. But I wonder if each of us—as she speaks them—doesn't feel a sense of diffidence, as though she had exposed a sentimentality that rightfully belongs to the dear, dead Victorian period when the words were written . . . Isn't that so?

In truth, those seven words should be in our minds and on our lips frequently. 'In the name of a nobler womanhood.' Everything that follows in the preamble is explanation of them. But *they*—in themselves—are the explanation of everything we have, everything we do, everything we are. Our presence here tonight indicates that each and every one of us must have suffered a slight attack of 'nobility,' or at this very moment we would be eating chicken at the Benson hotel!

We are women of 1942, free to gather here in a meeting of our own planning and supervision; free to come and go in accordance with our own desires; free to eat, sleep, live, die, with scarcely more restraint than is imposed upon any other American citizen. Where there is more restraint, it is our own fault. And this peculiar status of American women has been achieved 'in the name of a nobler womanhood.'

Few of us realize the value of the contribution made by Kappa Alpha Theta to that unique and envied position. The influence of our fraternity has not been confined within the chain of its chapters, college and alumnae. The influence of Kappa Alpha Theta has spread like a protecting mantle to the shoulders of *every*

woman in the United States, in Canada, and the world at large. Now . . . when womanhood all over the world is threatened, it is particularly necessary that we set up in our minds a clear mental picture of what those seven words mean, and in this meeting, on January 27, 1942, pay especial homage to the four Founders of our fraternity.

They were real pioneers.

In order to have a true perspective of the part they played in the evolution of you and me and all of us, it may be well to go back and briefly sketch in a little historical background. Women are credited with having developed agriculture, domesticated animals, created the textile, pottery, and leather industries, promoted housing facilities, evolved speech, and instituted religion. Ticked off like that, they sound simple. But each in itself was a tremendous achievement, taking centuries. As a whole they spell all the civilizing influences. In our own not too remote past, gentle fun was poked at the pioneer women for taking curtains into the wildernesses. . . . But curtains were a symbol of a fairly well organized and stable way of life, and wherever women have gone they have carried the prevailing civilization with them.

In spite of their responsibilities and their contributions, however, women have—through the ages—had comparatively few privileges. In our own country, when the constitution was being written, Abigail Adams, the wife of John Adams, pleaded, without avail, for the status and the rights of women to be recognized.

In 1840, barely more than a hundred years ago, there were only seven occupations open to women, according to Harriet Martineau. These were: teaching, needlework, keeping boarders,

housework, type setting, and employment in cotton mills and book binderies.

1840 was the year that Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton were denied recognition as delegates to the anti-slavery convention in London . . . *because they were women.*

As for education—education for girls was believed to be harmful . . . physically, mentally, and morally. A little music, a little French, a little embroidery, but more than that—Heaven forbid! It is true that from 1833 on, young ladies had been permitted to attend Oberlin college, but they were carefully segregated and allowed to take nothing but strictly 'female' courses. Nor were they granted degrees.

In 1837, Mary Lyon, against much opposition, had managed to establish Mount Holyoke female seminary at Hadley, Massachusetts, the first school for middle class girls in the United States. It gave a three years' course nearly equivalent to that of the better colleges for men. However, by 1840 its success was by no means assured.

Elmira college, at Elmira, New York, claims to be the first women's college in the United States, second in the world, to establish the same standard as that which prevailed in colleges for men. It was founded in 1855.

Vassar college wasn't established until 1865, and all the other well-known women's colleges came after that.

In 1848, Mrs Mott, Mrs Stanton and Susan B. Anthony called the first Women's Rights convention at Seneca Falls, New York. Among those present was Horace Mann. This is significant, for on October 5, 1853, Antioch college was opened at Yellow Springs, Ohio, as the first college of high rank to grant absolutely equal opportunities to men and women . . . and Horace Mann was president. Thus began coeducation, as we know it—under friendly supervision.

However, the idea of coeducation, like the idea of women's rights, spread slowly. Although it might be acceptable in theory, in actual practice it was received with considerable reservation. Girls were tolerated; nothing more.

So, seventeen years later, on January 27, 1870, when four girls, wearing gold kite-shaped badges 'one inch long and three-quarters of an inch wide' marched into Asbury chapel, it was an historic occasion . . . an historic occasion for all the women of America. These four de-

muely defiant girls were acting as a vanguard. They were invading *not only* a strictly male province, but the holy of holies itself! They pierced the very heart of a man-made world. . . . It was a master stroke!

Dr John Clark Ridpath, the historian, says that from then on 'it was never seriously questioned that the women would hold their place at DePauw, that they would be admitted to all the advantages of the institution, and would share equally in all of its benefits.'

As it was at DePauw, so did it become on other campuses. With the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta a new tempo in American college life was set.

Probably no other single factor gave the impetus to women's education that the college women's fraternity did. Because—'in the name of a nobler womanhood'—Bettie Lock Hamilton, Bettie Tipton, Lindsay, Hannah Fitch Shaw and Alice Allen Brant had the courage to act, more than thirty similar women's organizations have been formed. Those organizations have attempted to teach more than *two hundred thousand* American women the value of self-government, of self-discipline, of cooperation, of self-reliance, of leadership, of love, learning, and loyalty. They established women on an equal footing with men—a relationship that was good for both sides. Is it any wonder that when these women took their places as mature citizens, their intelligence and education and competence profoundly influenced American history and helped to bring our nation to a theretofore unequalled level of accomplishment?

In the last hundred years the three most important events in the lives of American women, I believe, have been the adopting of coeducation, the adapting of the fraternity idea, and securing the franchise. It is an interesting fact that they have developed concurrently. We might still have coeducation without women's fraternities, though it would be an anaemic replica of itself today; but I seriously doubt that American women would *yet* have won the franchise without the conditioning which both men and women received as a result of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta.

'In the name of a nobler womanhood' . . .

All of us should be aware of the significance of the progress of American women.

Last summer I came upon an article in the *Independent woman* by Robert Fontaine, titled,

'I can't give you anything but love.' In this article—which was written in a lively and entertaining style—Mr Fontaine took American women to task for having accomplished so little since they acquired the franchise. He reminded us that the cry had been, 'Give us the vote and we'll remake the world.' He then pointed out that we *hadn't* remade the world . . . that, in fact, the world was in much worse shape than when we got the vote, and rapidly getting no better. He accused us of extreme selfishness in our accomplishments, saying that we had done practically nothing that was not for our own personal benefit. And he concluded by advising us that after reviewing our works for the past twenty-one years, he couldn't give us 'anything but love.'

I was furious. I sat down and wrote a scathing answer to him which I intended to send to the *Independent woman*, hoping the editors would publish it. But, on second thought, I didn't send it. 'Some better-known woman will no doubt challenge him,' I decided, 'and such a challenge would have more weight coming from a person whose name was a by-word in the country.'

Sure enough . . . in the next issue I saw a letter from our own Mary Ritter Beard. I settled happily back to read it, knowing that she had compiled several records of the accomplishments of American women. 'Will Mr Fontaine get his!' I thought.

But, instead of contradicting him, Mrs Beard corroborated his opinion!

I couldn't believe my eyes. I re-read her letter several times, but always with the same results. So I went over some of the information on which I had based my opinion. Then I explored some more, and here are some of the things I uncovered:

American women have made our foodstuffs safe, on the whole, by providing inspection of meats and vegetables and by having supplies for the table packaged, tinned, or bottled for protection.

We have made milk, dairies, and cows subject to sanitary and health regulations, thus revolutionizing the American dairy industry.

We have freed cities and towns of flies, mosquitoes and other disease-bearing pests.

We have instituted traffic regulations not only for the protection of adults but also for children going to and from school.

We have secured pure drugs, and hospital

facilities, and have arranged for quiet zones around hospitals.

We have designed special maternity and child care, so that both mothers and children have a better chance of survival than ever before in history.

We have arranged for garbage collection, and provided clean streets and alleys.

We have supplied children with free vocational training and with improved public school facilities, and have given them supervised playgrounds, parks, gymnasiums, free hobby courses, free health clinics, and free school lunches.

We have secured separate juvenile courts and courts of domestic relations.

We have made available the visiting nurses.

We have provided adult education.

We have helped, through participation in industry, to improve the wages and hours and living conditions of all workers.

With the passage of the Ramspeck bill, we are assuring more merit and less pork in government.

We have developed the Red Cross into an ever-present aid in case of catastrophe.

We have made fire protection available and thereby not only lowered the premium rates on insurance but saved millions of lives.

We have improved penal institutions and state hospitals.

We have even supplied decent seclusion from the ignominy of arrest through general acceptance of the Black Maria!

This is a formidable list, but still leaves out many things—for example, conservation and the preservation of national parks and shrines. I have quoted it purposely. . . . Usually women's accomplishments are catalogued in such general terms as to leave a vague impression. I have quoted it, too, to better answer the criticisms of Mr Fontaine and Mrs Beard, for—although they reveal one conclusion—they are the result of two different causes, both more or less prevalent.

Mr Fontaine's criticism can be dismissed, I think, as a "red herring" attempt to distract attention from the palpable failure of the men of our nation in international affairs by pointing the accusing finger at the women, and saying, 'See what you *haven't* done!' It's the same attitude which prompts a father to claim the successful children for himself and award the black sheep to his wife.

Mrs Beard's conclusion, however, comes—I believe—from the honest mistake of judging women's accomplishments from the masculine psychological viewpoint. I don't mean this disparagingly. I simply mean that, although the mental equipment of men and women may be equal, they approach their problems from two entirely different angles. Men are individualistic; they conquer. Women, bound as they are to the race, must be group-conscious; they improve. The natural result is that men reveal a tendency to impose change, drastically, from the top, while women build reform gradually from the bottom, the shining example of that being the work of the four Founders of our own fraternity.

To judge any work solely by the viewpoint of the opposing sex is not to render a just opinion. And to jump to the conclusion that because American women did not stop Hitler they failed in their attempts to make the world better is the most fantastic rationalization. Of course we haven't entirely remade the world—yet! After all, it took seventy years to secure the franchise. To expect a world-wide Utopia in twenty seems, on the face of it, a trifle optimistic!

In an article called *Human nature has changed* by Roger William Riis, reprinted in last December's issue of *Reader's digest*, this was said: 'The outstanding human development in the past century, and especially the past twenty-five years, is the growth of a sense of obligation to our fellows! . . .'

Among women, this sense of obligation has spanned the oceans. Though prosaic, when compared to world-wide conflict, it is still to our credit that information on the care and feeding of the baby as developed by American women in our own Better Baby programs has been translated into even such unusual foreign languages as Hindustani and Pali, and into other vernaculars of India. The development of strong humanitarian ties between the mothers of nations is one of our greatest hopes. But—perhaps better babies aren't important in re-making the world!

Our high standard of civilization is nothing but a vast accumulation of small improvements . . . almost every one being a local reform accomplished by public-spirited women. 'In the name of a nobler womanhood.' While it is true that some of these jobs were started before 1920, the task of expanding them to every

cross-road and cranny of the United States has been achieved since that time and has required the unselfish devotion of millions of women.

If we glance at random through our Theta magazine we see that Pearl Goodrich Porter of Tulsa, Oklahoma, began supplying six babies with milk through her Babies Milk fund in January, 1935, and by 1941 had increased her list to 200. . . . Minnette Tight Holt of San Mateo, California, has devoted more than twelve years to the Girl Scouts. . . . In Nashville, Tennessee, Ann Wright is chairman of twelve volunteer workers who conduct the Odd Job bureau, which provides part-time work for boys and girls. . . . In Santa Barbara, California, Pearl Chase has spent more than thirty years doing 'the civic jobs that everyone said ought to be done but nobody ever did'—such jobs as eliminating the old slaughter houses, providing model creameries, and developing unified city architecture. . . . And what of the work of Betty Gram Swing of Oregon?

I have purposely stressed the achievements of American women the past hundred years, for there isn't a doubt that increased education and freedom are responsible. Nor is there any doubt that there is a direct connection between the fine humanitarianism which marks that period and the high ideals as expressed by our Founders in our preamble. We have a glorious heritage!

Contrast then these words: 'Social activity must never see its task in the sentimental conception of welfare work which is as ridiculous as it is futile. . . .' That's what Mr Hitler thinks of the good we do!

January, 1942. . . . We face the most serious national crisis since our government was formed. We women stand to lose *everything*. We cannot be concerned *enough* about it. I do not mean panic-stricken, but alarmed enough to throw ourselves body and soul into the work that lies ahead. Through that work we can not only be of real service to our country, but we can also have the satisfaction of paying a great debt to the Founders of our fraternity. If you remember, they stated that they hoped that in the years to come the fraternity idea would 'be developed to meet the higher and broader demands of mature life.' The college members cannot prove that it has. The proof rests entirely with us—the alumnæ.

In her Founders'-day message of 1941, our

Grand president, Mrs Sinclair said: 'Much of present day criticism of fraternities could be ended if individually and collectively we demonstrated that our experience as fraternity women had made us better citizens.'

Was there ever a time like the present?

The determining factor in any war is the *will to win* . . . and the staunch will to win of any nation invariably stems from the indomitable spirit of its women.

We all know that we didn't do everything we could to prevent this war . . . but we mustn't waste time bemoaning that fact. Now each of us should ask herself if she is doing everything she can to help win it.

We shall be when we unstintingly offer our services and unselfishly perform any task assigned to us; we shall be when we thoughtfully assess the causes of the war and prepare ourselves to take part in an intelligent peace; we shall be if, throughout the period, regardless of failures or set-backs, we maintain a courageous and cheerfully determined attitude.

And we shall be acting 'in the name of a nobler womanhood.'

MARGARET THOMPSON HILL

1942 Fellowship

KAPPA ALPHA THETA's seventh fellowship will be awarded this Spring. Any Theta may apply who desires to spend a year in serious advanced study or research. This fellowship will be named for L. Pearle Green, long a member of the fraternity's Grand council.

Philadelphia alumnae chapter is the committee in charge of fellowship awards. These fellowships are gift ones of \$1,200 paid in three installments, half, as the first payment, the remainder, in two equal parts at three month intervals. The accrued interest on the Loan and fellowship fund make these fellowships possible.

Conditions of the 1942 award:

1. Candidate must be a Theta in good standing, actively interested in the fraternity.
2. Candidate must be a citizen of U.S. or Canada.
3. Candidate must have a Bachelor's degree.
4. Candidate must present certificate of good health.
5. Candidate must submit history of her ac-

tivities since graduation.

6. Candidate must have proved her initiative and demonstrated a sincere intellectual interest; as shown in college record, achievements since college, and statement of references.
7. Candidate must state purpose of her application for the fellowship.
8. Candidate must pursue her studies over a period of not less than nine months nor more than twelve months.
9. Candidate must submit quarterly reports and evidence of completion of year's work. Committee reserves the right to—
1. Withhold the award if no suitable candidate presents herself.
2. Give preference to an applicant engaged in no other work during the period of the fellowship.

Application—

1. Applications must reach the committee by April 1, 1942.
2. Applications should be sent to Miss Kathryn Bassett, 315 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.
3. Applications should include—
 - a. Name, date and place of birth, present address
 - b. College: Name, inclusive dates attended, degrees received with dates.
 - c. Kappa Alpha Theta: date initiated, chapter, college
 - d. College activities as undergraduate
 - e. Theta activities since graduation
 - f. Special honors as undergraduate
 - g. Studies pursued since graduation
 - h. Professional or business experience, with dates
 - i. Honor awards since graduation
 - j. Aim of graduate study plan to undertake
 - k. Plans expect to follow during period of fellowship
 - l. Recent photograph
 - m. References: (Letters to be sent direct by writers to Miss Bassett)
 1. From college where last degree received
 2. Covering professional or business experience
 3. From officer of Theta alumnae chapter or club, if reside in city where there is one

Selfish Patriotism

TOAST FOR FOUNDERS'-DAY—1942

Here's to the black and the gold and the bar of white,
And the twinkling stars of the Theta kite—
Keep it flying.

Here's to the bond and the lasting love that we know,
And the sisterhood that we treasure so—
Keep it flying.

Here's to the red and the blue and the stars of white,
To the symbol showing our country's might—
Keep it flying.

Here's to the strength that belongs to the true and brave,
And we'll pledge ourselves it shall ever wave—
Keep it flying.

—LOUISE DOUGLAS, *Alpha Eta*

IT WAS at the suggestion of Jeanne Gibson Bond that Nashville alumnae made Founders'-day the occasion to re-dedicate ourselves to both Kappa Alpha Theta and U.S.A. to pledge the strength of fraternity to the service of country.

Following our usual custom, we gathered around a banquet table with Alpha Eta but, departing sharply from usual custom, we enjoyed a feast without food—except dessert and coffee. To fill the gap in the menu, the freshmen served us *Vegetables in a stew*, a delectable dish of illustrated verse, to the accompaniment of gay Gilbert and Sullivan tunes.

"By dieting at our feast,
Our funds have been increased."

In short, we are now proud of two Bonds—Jeanne and Defense bond. Should not every Theta chapter contrive to "buy a Bond—for America's future" and for Theta's future?

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ROBERTA DILLON LYNE

All Clear!

THE FACT that Pasadena alumnae chapter had a dinner meeting December 10 in the lovely home of Mrs Herndon Norris, would be only the usual delightful occasion to report. But this meeting will never be forgotten by the forty Thetas gathered there.

Shortly after dinner, President Elizabeth Gerhart dispensed with business in order that there might be more time for Dr Esther Nelson of the Medical faculty of the University of Southern California, to talk to us on nutrition.

A telephone call interrupted her talk, announcing that blackout sirens were blowing and that radio announcers had been telling of it continuously for ten minutes. Our hostess quickly darkened the windows, lighted one candle, which with the low fire in the fireplace cast a shadowy light on the now quiet group. Feelings were mixed with thoughts of families, many in outlying towns. Some excused themselves to phone reassuring messages home.

Dr Nelson continued her practical talk on

feeding our families for optimum health in these times. We sat fascinated, realizing how much a part of defense such knowledge is. If wandering thoughts intruded, they might be excused. How were we to get home? Where were the enemy planes? Is this just practice? How brave are we really?

All was calm but many felt around 10:15 that they should make inquiries and attempts to get home. Passing cars with dimmed lights encouraged many to start. Others decided to wait. We said goodbye with a feeling of adventure ahead in the darkness. Our gracious hostess must have felt a bit dismayed at the prospect of an all night vigil with her Theta guests.

Eleven o'clock—the sirens sounded “all clear.”

Now our course is clear. Thetas will earnestly co-operate. All evening meetings have been changed to luncheon and afternoon affairs.

The hysteria to dash out and do the spectacular has passed. We do our individual tasks a little more effectively than we have ever done them before. We prepare ourselves to meet any emergency calmly and devote our leisure to humanitarian cause. With poise and unselfishness we Thetas will help America sound “All Clear!”

GERALDINE L. OLMSTED

Founders'-day 1942

In keeping with the times, most groups simplified their usual celebration of this birthday. Many stories of Theta birthday parties will be found in college chapter letters. Also, read Selfish patriotism. Follow some special stories of more or less unique celebrations, stories which reached the editor before press time.

PERHAPS you would be interested in hearing that on Founders'-day five Thetas met together for luncheon in celebration of this event at the home of Mrs S. C. Runnels in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

These five Thetas did not all know one another, but had two things very much in common—Theta and the army. All are now army wives, ranking from a corporal's wife to a colonel's wife. We had a grand time getting acquainted in this town, far distant from our usual homes.

Our little group consisted of Grace Nash Runnels, Alpha Theta, of Cleveland, Ohio; Lura Grigsby Sears, Alpha Mu, of Toledo, Ohio; Beth Messick Carrel, Gamma, and Jean Rau Kelly, Gamma, both of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Muriel Millet Mount, Alpha, of Crawfordsville, Indiana.

MURIEL MILLET MOUNT

Buffalo alumnae had a guest of honor, Mrs Cook, District president, and as speaker, Virginia Cuthbert Elliott, who has become a resident of Buffalo recently, as her husband is the new director of the Albright art school. Mrs Elliott spoke on what a Theta pin meant to her from the time she was a small girl, her experiences

in painting the portrait of Bettie Locke Hamilton, a description of an artist's life, and how vital an artist is in time of war.

New Haven club had a covered dish supper with the Grand alumnae secretary, Mrs Higbie, giving them the latest news of the fraternity and urging that they adopt a welfare project to supplement their social meetings. The group is very cosmopolitan in membership, alumnae from college chapters scattered all over the country.

Boston alumnae chapter had its usual banquet, with 45 Thetas present, ranging from real old timers to 1941 June graduates. Again, Mrs Higbie was the special guest, while Peggy Banta, June 1941 graduate, and daughter of beloved “Monnie,” presented some early Theta history.

Tulsa alumnae for the second consecutive year, celebrated by a tea to which it invited the presidents and Panhellenic delegates of all groups belonging to the city Panhellenic.

Sacramento alumnae club had a birthday luncheon, at which the chapter's city membership was joined by Thetas from Davis, Woodland, Vacaville, and Rio Vista.

Philadelphia alumnae, with Beta Eta actives, had a luncheon party, with Theta's Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, as honor guest and speaker.

In Chicago, there was a gathering which included all the alumnae chapters and clubs which surround that city, as well as the college members of Tau. It was a luncheon party with Eva Hall, Tau founder, and Mrs Grasett former Grand treasurer and president as guests, and Mrs Banta, former Grand president as guest speaker. Mrs Banta's subject was *Famous persons in Theta*.

New York alumnae chapter had a luncheon, with a large delegation also from Alpha Kappa college chapter. Evelyn Swarthout, Kappa, came from Washington, to delight every one with her beautiful mastery of the piano. Major Selby Peck, husband of a Beta chapter alumna, gave an interesting if gruesome talk on his experience in France when the German blitz came rolling into the country.

California Bay region: For the first time a college chapter, Phi, took complete charge in the organization and direction of the California Bay region's annual Founders'-day banquet. The

dinner was at the Union dining room of Stanford university.

There were one-hundred-and-fifty present, including all of Phi and Omega college members and many alumnae, including Mrs Clarke president of District VI. Gerry Hughes, Phi, as toastmistress and song leader introduced the speakers and events. Mrs Clarke spoke on the utilization of Theta ideals all through life. Stanford Dean Mary Yost, Eta, spoke inspiringly on the lasting benefit of clear thinking and a good education not only in war time and afterwards in the difficult days of reconstruction, but all through life. Ethel Rose Taylor, Psi, conducted the candlelight ceremony.

After luncheon Phi and Omega each sang a song and presented a skit. Omega won the prize for the best skit. Then all present joined in singing *Theta Lips*—a truly inspiring song which joins Thetas everywhere in one unified spirit, ideal, and outlook.—FRANCES WINSTON

College Women in a Reorganizing World

Abstract of a talk by Mrs Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut secretary of state, and professor of economics at Connecticut college. While this talk was given November 20, 1941, at an NPC luncheon, its ideas and conclusions are still as valuable in these "in the war" days, as they were when presented on a "before the war" day.

THE TIME has come when we must look a little more searchingly at what we mean by "defense." We cannot prepare to defend ourselves merely against physical attack. That would put our concept of American democratic institutions on a low plane. It is not only a possible physical attack for which we are preparing. Today we are fighting against an actual, present attack on our freedom.

We must recognize the fact that under the world situation of today we are not a free people. We can only claim to be freer than are other less fortunate peoples. Our mode of life is controlled not by our desires, but by the menace of the German War Machine. We cannot produce automobiles as we would. The German War Machine demands the materials and the

workers for other purposes. Our sons cannot follow their plans for education and life careers. The German War Machine demands that they undergo military training. We are fighting now, and we must learn to fight even more effectively.

War is not what it used to be. Hitler won major victories long before he undertook a single military operation. War may be fought by the printed or spoken word—propaganda. We have been under such attack for nearly a decade. War may be fought with raw materials, manufacturing plants, shipyards. Today we are in that battle of production.

Whether or not we shall be forced into the third phase of modern war, what we call a shooting war, is a question no private individual can answer. We cannot be given the intimate,

detailed information necessary for the answer without our enemies also having it. However, we can remember that democracy, representative democracy, is based on free choice of a leader and entails the responsibility of being willing to accept such chosen leadership. The strategy of the situation must lie in his hands.

But we each have an important share in the battle for the regaining of full American freedom. We can serve in such simple ways as refusing to believe rumors intended to cause rifts in our unity, distrust of our program of defense. We can be good consumers, curtailing waste, buying wisely, learning why prices change, not blindly blaming the retailer for a world situation. We can understand that heavy taxation and heavy savings in Defense Bonds is cheaper and less burdensome in the long run than is inflation.

We can take some comfort in the fact that we are facing this war with an attitude quite different from that of twenty years ago. We will not again make the mistake of thinking that with the peace all our work is finished. We will not shrug our shoulders and settle down to our own affairs behind the supposed shelter of the Atlantic. Today we know that a military victory without some solution of at least some of our economic and social problems, especially those which are summed up in the word "unemployment," and of the economic and social problems of our fellow nations can be at best but an armistice.

This is why our State Defense Councils have developed such a splendid program for nutrition, health, recreation, and child care and why the local councils are carrying out this program. That is why we recognize everyone who is working to make our community a better place in which to live and bring up our children as a defense worker in the same sense as is an air-raid warden. That is why we are talking about free access of all nations to raw materials, why we are planning stock-piles of food to go to our fellow human beings as soon as conditions permit. This time America is facing her responsibilities. This time we recognize the fact that we cannot live to ourselves, that Democracy gives a richness of life but only so far as we are willing to work for it and to share it.

And the primary defense job of the college woman is to think, and to think clearly. First and as soon as is humanly possible, we must win the war. There is no hope in a stalemate's peace. The only alternatives are a German peace or an American peace.

In winning the war we must remember the true meaning of democracy. We must make our communities more truly democratic in an economic way. We, as college women, must see to it that we think and that the best minds in this country are focused on the making of communities where genuine democracy, economic justice will be the rule. Only so, can we hope for a lasting peace.

Opportunity Follows Preparedness

IT WAS in the summer of 1940 that Dallas alumnae chapter was seeking for a local welfare project in order that it might give real service to its community.

The largest hospital in Dallas, Parkland city-county hospital, was under-staffed and its staff overworked. To relieve the situation Dallas alumnae offered to provide a group of volunteer workers to take over non-nursing jobs. The welfare department of the hospital had never considered the possibility of such aid, and was at first skeptical of the value of volunteer service. But since the chapter had a group of forty-seven volunteers, each of whom would give to the work at least the *same half day every week*

for seven months, and since most of them were women who had held responsible positions in the business and professional world, the experiment was undertaken.

The original assignments were as hall supervisors for the Out-patient clinic, and bringing up to date the exchange cards of the social service department—eventually expanded to general aid with files, which before were never up-to-date because of pressure of more imminent jobs, but which since that memorable first month's labor are always up to date. One skilled alumna took over the secretarial work for the weekly cancer clinic, and soon another equally skilled Theta assumed similar work for the

cardiac clinic. Gradually the work expanded until at the end of the first three months, the hospital estimated that the sixteen volunteers scheduled for that trial period had contributed the equivalent of three full time employees at regular hospital salaries, and had done a "swell job, become an indispensable factor in the hospital set-up."

Other organizations, Junior league, Women's auxiliary, later offered similar services, and they too were welcomed to the volunteer staff. In a recent article it was stated—"It is a cold fact that if Parkland hospital didn't have volunteer workers from these organizations, the operating efficiency would be impaired to the danger point."

Quoting from the report made to Dallas alumnae chapter of Theta's part in this work: "There has been a recent series of articles on the hospital, several of which were complimentary to our project. It was a successful undertaking last year and the hospital staff was well pleased with the Theta volunteers. Now since Parkland has been designated as a Defense

hospital many new avenues of service have been opened to Kappa Alpha Theta at the hospital. Theta volunteers are taking hospital jobs of more responsibility: two planned an institute last week; one schedules all volunteer workers in the Out-patient clinics; three are training interviewers; one is in charge of the sewing and cutting room for supplies and surgical dressings; and another is responsible for the placement of all volunteer workers. Such specific jobs have been offered to our alumnae, while the Civilian defense committees are pondering how to create jobs for some forty thousand volunteers who have signed up for service. When I met the district officer of Civilian defense for five states, she said, 'we were fortunate in having a nucleus of trained volunteers as that gave this project a six months start on any other'."

Three cheers for Dallas alumnae chapter!!

[If you are interested in how Dallas alumnae planned and carried forward this project, see the May 1941 issue of this magazine, page 339.]

A Chapter Inventory

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNAE CHAPTER had a Community study forum, following its luncheon meeting, November 12, 1941. The primary purpose was to discover what Thetas were doing in civic activities, with the discussion made broad enough to give a general picture of San Francisco opportunities in the arts, professions, and volunteer welfare service.

Kathryn Berg, Upsilon, who has been doing valuable work as Adjutant to one of the Colonels in the recent Community chest drive, took full notes on the informal talks, and so made this report possible.

The forum was to have been opened by Ruth Knoll McKinley, Omega, from the Dorothy Wright Liebes studio, but illness kept her away. It is worth noting, that this world famous textile studio has three Thetas from Omega on its staff—Dorothy Wright Liebes, her sister—Mildred Wright Wood, and Mrs McKinley.

San Francisco as an art center was covered by Helen Greene White, Alpha Delta. Claiming

that San Francisco is a unique city of many museums and galleries with much to offer to art lovers, she emphasized the opportunities for children to acquire art appreciation or develop talents under civic auspices. The Palace of the Legion of honor conducts children's classes in art each Saturday morning, while the San Francisco Museum of art conducts a class, *Painting for pleasure*, each Tuesday evening. They also show old movie films, have photography classes, and musical evenings. The California School of fine arts also has night classes, and several faculty members conduct individual classes at home. For those who are building a home or are interested in decorating, Rudolph Schaeffer School of design offers good basic color instruction. The Board of education distributes a booklet *Road to Learning* which should inspire anyone. Evelyn Liggett Eck, Alpha Nu, had paintings on display during National Art week.

Closely allied to art is another aspect of San Francisco life which offers a practical challenge to thoughtful citizens interested in constructive

city planning. Dorothy Ward Erskine, Omega, explained the study course in City planning sponsored by the San Francisco center of the League of women voters. According to Mrs Erskine, San Francisco is the last major city in the United States to initiate a Master plan for civic improvement, in housing, community design, public utilities, recreation. The technique of formulating a Master plan through the voluntary cooperation of citizens was cited as an answer to dictatorship, a practical demonstration of democracy at its best.

The musical life of the city was not represented, although Edith Slack, Omega, and Evelyn McLaughlin Levison, Phi, have both been active on Symphony and Opera boards. At present Nancy Gray Harris, Phi, serves on the Women's committee of the symphony and Nancy Scott Lapham, Omega, on the Opera association auxiliary. Both of them were absent from the luncheon because of duties with the rummage sale for the Girls' Recreation club.

Drama as it affects the life of the community was discussed by Eloise Keeler, Omega, who revealed that in a recent survey radio rated highest among public entertainment choices. San Francisco of course cannot compete with Los Angeles in this line or the movies, but the return

of Henry Duffy with his road company to the Alcazar theater, closed for fifteen years, is a typical San Francisco contribution to a revival of interest in the legitimate theater. Although the Little theater movement has not made great progress here, there is a growing Theater colony, and many good professional readers live here. General discussion revealed the names of Nancy Coleman, Alpha Lambda, among successful actresses, and Edna Wilde Alvord, Omega, who recently directed the Ross Valley players in the *Torch Bearers*. Eloise closed with a plea for letters supporting high class radio programs, saying that each letter is considered as representing 5000 listeners. Claire Chester London, Alpha Nu, who is on the Board of the Children's theater, spoke of plans for the year.

Books, with special attention to the growing list of Californiana, were presented by Margaret Tinning, Omega, who is on the staff of Lilienthal's book shop. Another Theta on the "selling end" is Eleanor Bumptead Cook, Omega, of the David McGee shop. While no current Theta authors were presented, mention was made of the successful journalistic career of Clotilde Grunsky, Omega, former editor of the *Journal of electricity* and for years on the editorial staff of McGraw-Hill.

(Continued in May issue)

On Putting Out a Badge

AT KANSAS university all women's fraternities have this way of announcing an engagement. Sister Sue tells her roommate, and not over ten of her very best friends, that she is going to "put out a pin." The legal announcement comes in the form of a five pound box of candy bestowed upon the house mother during dessert. At the sight of the box all scream the name of the girl they suspect. A moment later the house mother reads . . . "Sue and Joe," whereat there arises a whoop to end all whoops because another girl has bagged her game. Suzie's best friend trips deliriously to

the box of candy where in place of one piece are the two pins linked together with a gold chain. She bee-lines it for Suzie and "pins her" as we chokingly sing the appropriate fraternity song. But there's more to this ritual! Joe arrives (while Suzie is upstairs dressing) and is met by a line of anxious sisters who are waiting to congratulate him through the medium of Theta lips. Suzie descends orchid be-decked to break it up and they're off for his fraternity house where the brothers (between cigar puffs) kissgratulate her!!

BETTY ROBERTS, *Kappa*

1941?

A war has been declared. It's not a war to end all wars; it's not a war to make the world safe for democracy. It wasn't consummated by an hysterical people driven on by patriotic propaganda. It wasn't honored with blaring bands and waving flags. Mothers wept but they were not recognized; soldiers marched but they were not cheered. No, not this time.

The declaration was met with a thoughtful murmur not a frenzied cry. Instead of demonstrations there were conferences; instead of revengeful lust there was intellectual acceptance. The green valley that was our peace lies behind deserted. To the mountains beyond our world has migrated—some of it with anticipation, some of it with hope, some of it with resignation.

The youth which will fight this war is calm. It accepts its obligation determinedly. To do the job quickly, to do the job well—this is its creed. It knows not the craving for glory nor the hunger for conquest. It knows neither the driving force of hate nor the protecting passion of love. For this is a disenchanted youth born of disenchanted parents. It has grown to manhood in a disenchanted United States. This time there are no illusions; there are no theories—there is only war.

Our valley of peace was very green. It was a comfortable, fertile valley. Those that left it with excited anticipation were those few to whom reality is never real. Those few men that cannot learn from other's experience; that cannot believe other's facts. They were not really of our world. They lived, not in our valley, but in a story-book land.

The men that moved toward the mountains with hope in their hearts were the idealists, the

intelligentsia of our world. Their hope was not for victory; it was not for annihilation of the enemy. Instead it was the hope that they might be able to form a new world, a new valley of peace for all peoples.

The last to leave were those who migrated with a feeling of resignation. They did not dissent; they did not argue. They merely packed up and went along, following the lead of the others. They were the great mass of the American people, whose hearts balked at war but whose minds led them to unity.

This is the people who have begun to ascend the mountains of war. Most of them have never known, the rest have almost forgotten, what the mountains are like. Yet, a few know the mountains well. They know the steep sides, the jagged points, the rocky trails. But they are old. Their voices are weak now and they are not heard. Slowly, slowly our world begins to climb.

How long the climb will be, no one knows. But one day we will wake to find that the top of the highest mountain is in view. Then will our eyes look back; then will our minds question—"How green was our valley?" All that remains there, in that once comfortable, fertile place is barren and decayed. Our eyes will not linger; our mind's query will be answered. Climbing confidently now we will gain the mountain's summit. The war of our world will have ended. And looking down from our highest peak to the opposite side of the mountain, we will exclaim, "How peaceful and green that valley is!" And the mountain will shake and tremble as the people of our world rush down.

Yes, a war has been declared.

JO TRIMBLE

* * *

"A powerful and desperate assault is now being carried on against the liberal civilization painfully built up through thousands of years, a civilization of great dignity and worth, though still incomplete, still in need of centuries of effort by men of good-will to universalize the principles of freedom and responsibility and humanity. What are we doing to defend ourselves?

"Our government is preparing to repel from our shores the hurricane of murder by sea and sky and land. That is reassuring. But America can make herself immune to the fatal infection of totalitarian ideas. If America stands firmly by democracy, developing her resources, material, moral, intellectual, as only a democracy can, the time will come when the very concept of totalitarianism will sink back into the noisome darkness whence it sprung."

ALVIN JOHNSON

Affiliated Panhellenics

TO FURTHER THE WELFARE of fraternity women by giving greater emphasis and more widespread recognition to fraternity standards and safeguards, and to point the direction of future fraternity life in the educational system"—that is the purpose and opportunity of *Affiliated Panhellenics*, which became an actuality November 27, 1941, when National Panhellenic ratified the plan's procedure.

This accomplishment had been in the making for some years. The procedure for such joint action was ratified by the two other founding Panhellenics preceding National Panhellenic's convening.

It is most encouraging that *Affiliated Panhellenics'* organization was completed at this time, when such cooperating groups may find unusual opportunities to work as a unit for the development of common aims in different types of institutions, and possibly for joint defense effort by their combined alumnæ membership.

The two other members of *Affiliated Panhellenics* are: the Women's professional Panhellenic association, and the Association of educational sororities. The Professional Panhellenic fraternities have chapters on many campuses where National Panhellenic fraternities have chapters too. Similarly there are chapters of the Professional Panhellenic fraternities on campuses which are the special province of the Association of educational sororities. There are few, if any campuses, where all three Affiliated Panhellenics have chapters.

A casual survey shows that together the three organizations represent at least 300 of the some 500 institutions for higher learning open to women in the United States and Canada. That is almost double the number of institutions now represented on National Panhellenic's roll. The procedure plan of *Affiliated Panhellenics* pro-

vides for possible later admission of other similar associations of fraternity women.

Affiliated Panhellenics will function through an Executive council, on which each of the three Panhellenics will have three members. This council is empowered to make recommendations to the Panhellenic members of the affiliation; to refer to them for discussion subjects of interest to the educational and fraternity world; and to supervise the carrying out of any program undertaken by Affiliated Panhellenics.

Since December 7 has brought many changes in campus outlook, the Executive council is discussing the possibility of, and perhaps possible future need of, some constructive aid to defense and war work where the leadership of this group of experienced college alumnæ might be of unique value. Only time will determine if such discussions will result in recommendations to the organizations which *Affiliated Panhellenics* serves.

The possibilities of *Affiliated Panhellenics* have an opportunity to develop into realities of great value to its member societies, to undergraduate fraternity girls, to the adjustment of fraternity activities to the demands on present day campuses, and to wider cooperation of alumnæ of organizations of similar type, but now neither organized for collective service or eligible to existing college alumnæ organizations.

Confident that *Affiliated Panhellenics* has a useful future, it is a pleasure to introduce it as a real accomplishment of the twenty-seventh National Panhellenic congress; and to welcome for National Panhellenic the closer affiliation with Women's professional Panhellenic, and the Association of educational sororities.

L. PEARLE GREEN

* * *

Still fresh and meaningful is Lincoln's definition of democracy:

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."



AFFILIATED PANHELLENIC DINNER, NEW YORK CITY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941

Thetas in the Press

She Watched It Happen

Ten years in the Philippine Islands, as school teacher and housewife, with periodic visits to the mainland, have given Mrs Summerfield Brunk plenty of chance to study Japanese expansion.

"'I told you so,' could be the watchword of Americans who have lived on the west coast or in the orient," Mrs Brunk said here Wednesday. "For years the Californian and his 'Jap under the bed' have been a source of humor. Everybody listened, laughed—and did nothing about it.

"Remember that we first laughed at Hitler and his thwarted moustache. Now Mr Moto isn't so comical, either," she said.

Mrs Brunk, now of Waterloo, Iowa was Charlotte Dickson. After graduation from Drake where she edited the *Quax*, yearbook, she went to the Philippines as a public school teacher, teaching in Cebu, Manila and in the provinces.

Married to Summerfield Brunk, also a former Drake student, she became a housewife in Manila, where Mr Brunk was connected with a paper company.

"We returned last February—for two reasons. Mr Brunk's health wasn't good—and the Philippines didn't seem like a good place to be," she said.

"It's grand to be an American—especially grand when you are in the far corners of the earth and find the American flag flying over a consulate. But we've been too complacent about it. We sort of thought we could wrap Old Glory around us and instantly become invincible and invulnerable.

"To Americans in the Far East, the islands of Wake, Guam and Midway have meant stepping stones for the magnificent clipper planes—the five-day link with home as compared to 23 days by boat," said Mrs. Brunk.

"Baguio in the Philippines has meant a mountain retreat from the stifling heat of the lowlands. Davao has meant hemp—and Japs who needed watching.

"The Jap never has made himself into the warp and woof of Philippine life. There has been little intermarriage—and little attachment, really, between the two peoples.

"The Jap has considered himself superior. His personality doesn't appeal to the Filipinos. They have admired Jap business acumen, but find no common ground on which to meet him," she said.

"I don't believe the average Filipino understands the march of events—Hitler, the fall of France, the Gethsemane of Britain and the ice-locked struggle in Russia. They are beyond his comprehension. They will be terribly confused but will hold an abiding faith in the 'Americano' to take care of things.

"I imagine that women, children and non-essential civilians of the Philippines will be scattered through the brush by now. Sabotage and espionage will be negligible, for the secret service could round up suspicious characters in short order.

"One trouble with Americans is that we have rationalized the irrationality of the Japs. We have said Japan is poor—that the little Japanese were 'kind and gentle.'

"Now we will have to face the very obvious fact that we are dealing with a people that do not react like us. They are a desperate people—on a desperate road. They won't fight according to any rules that we ever heard of. They will fight with any weapon—with any measure."

Des Moines *Tribune* 15 Dec 41

Charlotte Dickson Brunk is an alumna of Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

First in Line

Omahans rush to register for civil defense work—willing to do any kind of job. Registration for voluntary civilian defense and war relief work totaled 115 persons in the first four hours the registration office was open. Fifty-one persons volunteered to act as blood donors, 50 for the motor corps, 49 for fund raising, 47 for clerical work, 45 for home economics instruction, etc. Early registrants presented a cross section of the Omaha population in age, economic status, sex, previous experience, and other qualifications.

Fourth to register was Mrs James H. Moore,

national treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, offering her services wherever they can best be used. She has 500 hours of knitting to her credit, thinks her fraternity work probably best qualifies her for personnel work. "Travelling over the United States and Canada for the past two years," said Mrs Moore, "I have seen preparations being made everywhere but in the midwest. But now we're starting, and nothing is going to stop us."

Omaha *World Herald*, 23 Dec 41

Mrs Moore now is a regular volunteer member of the placement department of the City's Civilian defense office.

Aircraft Household

Five Thetas and one Kappa, all from Nebraska, reside together in a large duplex on South Catalina street in Los Angeles—and the most difficult item for them to budget is the telephone service!

All employes at a large aircraft corporation in Burbank, the girls are Mary Tunison of Omaha and the following Lincolinites—Eleanor Farrell, Margaret McKay, Virginia Smith, Rowena Bengston and Dorothy Van Patton.

Virginia owns a car, which transports them to and from the plant at Burbank. Sometimes, on week-ends, their destinations are anywhere from Balboa, Palm Springs and sights down the coast to San Francisco and Yosemite in the north.

Moved by loyalty to their home state, the six recently held a Nebraska open house to about 75 guests, all Nebraskans but two.

The latter—native Californians—were admitted only when they produced cards stating that their home was "Ogallala, most euphonious."

And could the sixsome refuse hospitality? Should say not.

Omaha *World Herald* 10 Dec 41

A Doctor Citizen

A doctor of medicine now working to relieve world ailments through the remedy of good government, Mrs John Goodwin combines her scientific knowledge, her humanitarianism and her avocation—Indiana history—in the treatment.

When Caroline McMath was 14 years old, she decided she wanted to be a doctor. Her mother pointed out the long hours of study and

hard work which were required, but did not discourage her, for she believed every girl should prepare herself for something whether she made professional use of it or not. So, all the time she was growing up, Caroline had a fixed purpose. She had a full life—she was third in a row of six children—and she was an inveterate reader. "The library was in the building now occupied by the school offices," she said. "I remember that you could only take one book out on a card and couldn't return a book the same day you had taken it out—and I had a terrible time making them last till the next day!"

She was born in Indianapolis and grew up here. "I remember the house I was born in," she said. "We moved out because the roof leaked and it was in such a bad state—and it is still standing!"

Her brother had gone to Manual, her older sister to Shortridge, so she insisted on going to the new high school which was just opening, Tech. She was in the first graduating class to have all four years on the new campus. "It was wonderful," she said. "The school was small, and we knew everyone so well. We had dances in the gym every Friday afternoon and the girls in the advanced gym class taught the new steps to our classmates. Mr. Anderson, the present principal, was my math teacher. With so small a group we knew the teachers as well as we knew our friends. I really feel sorry for children in big high schools today—they simply can't get so well acquainted as we did."

Still firm in her purpose to become a doctor, she enrolled at Indiana University, took three years of work on the campus and then entered the medical school here. During her senior year she renewed acquaintance with a college classmate, John Goodwin. Although most of his life had been spent in Pennsylvania except for a short time in Irvington (where neighbors still remember his pony), he had come to his father's college and taken over his business here. By the time Miss Caroline was ready for her internship, she was engaged.

"I couldn't decide what to do," she said. "I had passed the state board exams and it seemed so foolish not to go ahead with it." She finally decided that one year would not make so much difference, and was off to Boston for the New England Hospital for Women and Children. "That is a wonderful hospital," she said. "It was founded shortly after the Civil War by

Marie Zakrzewska, a Polish woman who had become a doctor when everything possible was done to keep women from studying or practicing medicine. She persisted, and determined that women doctors should have some place to work. In her hospital, the staff is composed entirely of women. In fact, there is not a man in the place more than 12 years old—children are admitted but otherwise it is strictly for women."

Homesick for the first time in her life, "because I had never been so far away before," she said, she put in one year of hard work, chiefly in the field of obstetrics. When she returned to Indianapolis, she was married and immediately launched on a career of housekeeping and motherhood.

Although she has never practiced medicine, she has kept an active interest in it, and in organizations interested in promoting general health. "My husband says I call a doctor faster than anyone else because I recognize the symptoms so quickly," she said. She is a member of the board of the Maternal Health League, which is the local branch of the National Birth Control Association and maintains a clinic which serves about 3,000 women each year. "Only women whose family income is under \$25 a week are served," she said. "Others who seek the service and are not in the income bracket are given a list of doctors they may consult. Of course our ultimate goal is to make this service operate as it does in the Carolinas, in public welfare departments."

Perhaps Mrs Goodwin is best known for her work with the League of Women Voters. First she was on a steering committee dealing with amendments to the state constitution. Then, in 1932, she served on the committee which aided the Department of Labor in obtaining prices for a consumers' magazine. Every two weeks she visited a certain number of stores in scattered districts to compare prices of commodities. Following this she worked for the league's economic welfare department, in the field of food and drug legislation studies.

"The league gets to be a religion with you," she said. "It gives you a tremendous feeling about the importance of citizenship, of non-partisanship, and good technique in government." For four years, as a member of a steering committee, she sat in on all sessions of the state Legislature. "Of course I had a training course

ahead of this to give me the proper background," she said. In 1935, she headed the speakers' bureau for the merit campaign. "We are all so proud of the work on the merit bill, whose passage was the culmination of years of hard work on the part of all members of the league," she said.

In 1939, she was elected president of the Indianapolis league, and served for three terms. During that time, a full-time secretary was added to the staff and a new idea in organization put into effect, that of having nine neighborhood study groups. Instead of dividing all members into groups to study one of the five departmental subjects, the new groups each spent some time on all five topics. This year Mrs Goodwin is personnel chairman of the local league and a member of the speakers' bureau of the state league, giving talks on citizenship and league aims and activities.

She has served her time as a P.T.A. board member at school No. 60, is a long-time member of the Review Club, and for 16 years has belonged to one sewing club, which right now is following its annual custom of dressing dolls for Christmas, which is very pleasing to Mrs Goodwin, for she still has a little girl love of dolls. Also she knits for Bundles for Britain and has turned out quantities of "sea-boot" socks which are 25 inches long.

One of her major interests grew out of her first days in the league. As a background for her work on the committee concerned with constitutional amendments, she read the new constitution of 1851. "I thought it would be stupid reading," she said, "but it turned out to be exciting, and through it I developed an avid interest in Indiana history." In fact, it has become a decided hobby with her and she has one of the largest collections of books on the state's history in her oak-paneled library in Golden Hill. Included are many rare volumes, such as the story of Edward Eggleston, *The First of the Hoosiers*, written by his brother George, and Sanford Cox's *Early Settlement of the Wabash Valley*. The Indiana Historical Society has placed her on its program committee and she combines her search for old historical books with that for good speakers on historical subjects.

A substitute Sunday school teacher, she says, "I think everybody ought to pay more attention to religious education for children. It is the basis

of democracy. But it has to be made interesting and attractive."

She has three children, John jr. called Peter, and Betsy, Shortridge students, and Mary, or "Cookie," who is 11. Right now she is trying to remember how her own mother acted, for she is faced with a similar problem in that daughter Betsy is fully determined to follow her footsteps and study medicine.

Mrs Goodwin is the personification of good health and energy and earnestness. She loves doing everything she undertakes. She loves life. "If I could choose the time in which I might live, I would most certainly choose today of all periods in the world's history," she said. "It is the most interesting period there has ever been. A woman can do what she wants to do, especially with all the things creating leisure time for her. I think it is terribly important for women in this country to realize what we have. We should feel our obligation to preserve our form of government and do something to make it better than it is. For the most basic thing is good government, and good government means every single citizen taking an interest in it, which is something everybody can do. I advise women to think, study, have something to express. They can make their contribution to good government not only by voting, but by talking to their friends and to groups, by working in and with legislative bodies, by working tirelessly. Women, working for good government, can certainly make the world a better place in which to live."

Indianapolis Sun, 7 Dec 41

This is No. 39 in the *Sun's* Sunday series, *They achieve*, "minds and hands of Indianapolis women at work." Caroline McMath Goodwin is an alumna of Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, as is also Dorothy Ford Buschman, the other Theta so far honored in the series. (See this magazine, issue for November 1941, page 42.)

Music

A theme song has been composed for use of the American Red Cross by Mrs Claude H. Siems. The organization has not had a song previously.

First to hear the composition was the Minnesota Editorial association, at its meeting in the St. Paul auditorium Thursday afternoon. Miss Mathilda Heck, music supervisor to the St. Paul schools, sang it to 8,000 people.

Minneapolis Red Cross workers in Hennepin

county's roll call campaign will have a quartet singing the song at the luncheon Friday at 12:15 P.M. when Red Cross delegates from all parts of the state will be in attendance at the Minnesota State Red Cross conference at Radisson hotel.

The new song will be used as the theme song of the Red Cross roll call in the Twin Cities and radio stations will play it also. The number has no special title, the title page bearing the words, "To the Red Cross."

(Minneapolis paper)

Mrs Siems is Irene O'Connor Skiles Siems, alumna of Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tennis

December 14, 1941, the newspapers carried an announcement of the national rankings of tennis players, as made annually by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Among the women, second rank went to Pauline Betz, an undergraduate Theta active in Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins college. Helen Jacobs, alumna of Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, dropped to fifth place. The *New York Herald Tribune*, December 14, said of Miss Jacobs—

"Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, now of Wilmington, Delaware, four times national champion and ranked at No. 1 or 2 a dozen times or more, dropped down to No. 5 this year, as the younger element came to the fore. She has piled up a truly magnificent record in the last fifteen years, including her winning of the all-England singles title, and probably no contender of her sex has ever held a more popular place in the esteem of both players and followers of the game, on the court and off.

"Miss Jacobs, who has always been to the fore-front in enlisting the aid of tennis players in behalf of war charities, has sought the support of Holcombe Ward, president of the U.S.L.T.A. in an effort to raise money for defense purposes, now that the United States is actually at war."

Children of the Movies

A recent issue of *Stephens college bulletin*, carries this story of the children of one of its alumnae, who is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Frances Klein Wohlwend (Mrs F. L.) an alumna of Beta Omicron chapter at the University of Iowa of which she is a graduate.

"Since last Christmas, Elouise has had lines in *Tall dark and handsome*, carried Marlene Dietrich's train in the wedding scene in *Flame of New Orleans*, was in the technicolor *Smilin' thru*, in the merry-go-round sequence in *Shadow of the thin man*, and in the school yard scene of *Sunny side up*. She has also done recordings for Walt Disney's *Bambi*. Wells, known on the screen as 'Mr. Wells,' since last April has acted as stand-in for Roddy MacDowell in *Man Hunt*, and has had bit parts in *How green was my valley*, *Remember the day*, *Son of fury*, and *This changing world*. Right now he is working in *Arsenic and old lace*, in which he has lines. He also posed for the Automobile club of Southern California's series of safety posters for this year.

"Frances herself has recently been named California state chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta. She is also serving as motion picture preview chairman of the Rio Hondo branch of A.A.U.W. Other clubs of which she is a member are the Assistance league, the Friday morning club, the Florence Crittenton circle, and the Stephens college club. Mr. Wohlwend is now chairman of the U.S.O. for Southgate, California, and, as chairman of a committee for the Kiwanis, is busy sending victrolas and records to the Iceland marines. He is, by business, a financial consultant."

Flying for Defense

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is proud of its chapter of the 99 club, national organization of American women pilots, which has mobilized to join the Wisconsin civil air patrol.

In the group is one Theta, from Alpha Psi chapter at Lawrence college, namely Margaret

Seip, of whom the full page story and pictures of the group in the *Milwaukee journal* of January 25, says—

"With Caroline Iverson, Margaret Seip flew to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the 1940 99 club convention.

"Unlike the rest of the 99 club chapter Margaret Seip learned to fly first in a seaplane at the Lake Michigan seadrome in 1940 and got her license that fall. Flying comes as easy to her as Girl Scout work (she was an eagle), for there are two other aviators in the Seip family. Her brother John was one of Milwaukee's first aviators and her brother James, a student at Ripon college, just received his pilot's license."

* * *

Harper and Brothers published in January, *Brazil in capitals*, by Vera Kelsey, alumna of Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. To quote one of the reviews—"Through the author's vivid portraits of Brazil's capital cities are revealed the history, the economic, political, cultural and social development of one of the most unusual and interesting countries in the world—our largest Latin American ally."

* * *

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Baskin, Psi, has collected some of her short stories into a new book, *When the Whippoorwill*. The collection includes her O. Henry prize winning story, *Gal young un*.

* * *

Constance M. Winchell, Eta, assistant reference librarian, Columbia university libraries since 1930, was appointed reference librarian on July 1, 1941. She follows in this position, another Theta, Isadore Gilbert Mudge, Iota.

Magazine Agency Notes

ONE THOUSAND-NINE HUNDRED-FORTY-TWO ORDERS—that is the amount of business that passed through the hands of the capable manager of Kappa Alpha Theta's magazine agency, Virginia Turman Quillian, during 1941.

Two groups of Thetas each sent in orders which passed the \$300 mark; four groups each ordered more than \$200 worth of magazines;

and fifteen other groups each sent orders totaling more than \$100.

All in all, 35 college chapters and 82 alumnae groups sent in orders, the profits from which have made a material gift to the Loan and fellowship fund.

The 1942 slogan is "A Theta subscribed magazine in every Theta home!"

Chapter News

A strange coincidence: A letter from every single letter and every Beta and Gamma first initial Greek letter group of chapters in this issue. Delinquent editors are two in the Alpha first initial group of chapters.

ALPHA—DePauw

December 12, Alpha was happy to show its new house to the faculty and students of DePauw. The students were asked to drop in from two to four for an informal reception. Everyone seemed to enjoy the house, the informality, and the popcorn. During the evening, from eight to ten, the faculty and townspeople attended a formal reception. A busy day but an enjoyable one for all.

December 18 was the date for our annual formal Christmas dinner. The freshmen came out for all night and entertained the upperclassmen with an original skit. The climax to the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus, dressed in red Doctor Dentons, and his wife in a red flannel night-gown, to hand out the presents under the tree.

With the war, festivities stopped. Many Thetas are war conscious and are seen knitting Red Cross sweaters and sewing. Several of the girls are planning to enroll in the local Red Cross instruction course.

VIRGINIA SMITH

26 January 1942

Married: Lola Fisher to C. W. McCorkle, 534 Sumit st. Marion, O.—Ruth Glantz to H. H. Southworth, June 21, 1941. 2850 Fairway dr. Birmingham, Ala.—Esther L. Jacobs to Martin D. Miller, Oct. 18, 1941. 9150 Pleasant av. Chicago, Ill.—Esther H. Sweet to J. Laurence Lewis, Feb. 28, 1941. 123 Main st. Tilton, N.H.—Martha Ellen TenBroeck to Raymond H. Reed, Jan. 9. 827 S. Lincoln st. Hinsdale, Ill.—Alice Banker to Richard B. Miles, Nov. 15, 1941. 2216 Divisadero st. San Francisco, Cal.

Ellen Jones Browder (Mrs W. F.) is spending another winter in San Diego, Cal. 4625 North av.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. A. Erwin (Kathleen Biegler) a fourth son, Richard Oral, Jan. 11.—To Mr and Mrs A. N. McCandliss (Marie Stobbe) a son, Reed Neal, Nov. 16, 1941. 959 Elk st. Franklin, Pa.

BETA—Indiana

'Tis a new regime! Elaine Ax has now taken over and is being assisted by her executive com-

mittee, Sally Walker, Josephine Leach, Letty Williamson, Mary Lawler, and Betty Lu Wenger. Julia Ann Arthur took over as rush chairman when the chapter entertained thirty-two rushees at their mid-winter formal dance.

The Theta Kite is flying high! Mary Rees was elected recently to Phi Beta Kappa in addition to being chosen vice-president of senior class and a representative on the new war council. Barbara Rang was elected to Pi Lambda Theta and Betty Lou Hinshaw to Alpha Lambda Delta. The sisters beamed with pride as beautiful Pat Frigge was applauded as one of the five *Arbutus* Beauty Queens.

We were sorry to lose Betty Jean Baker, Jane Bobbitt, Ann Eller, Jane Gillespie, Virginia Wills, and Winnie Williamson. We are, however, happy to see the black and gold pledge pin on Betty Steely of Danville, Illinois; Ann Sullivan of Dayton, Ohio; and Betty Oldacre of River Forest, Illinois.

Mrs Florence Benner Wylie is the new chairman of our Advisory board. Mrs Betty Schrader Olofson and Mrs Sarah Snyder Weir are helping us with rushing.

BETTY LOU WENGER

1 February 1942

Married: Margaret Berry to George R. Thurston, Aug. 24. 2238 Carrollton av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Carol Fifield to Charles F. Travers, 4675 Jefferson pl. Gary, Ind.—Jean Smith to J. R. Hartman, Mar. 22, 1941. Varsity Apts. 111, Andrew pl. W. Lafayette, Ind.

New addresses: Olive Starr Chenoweth (Mrs Harry) 412 S. 20th st. Richmond, Ind.—Helen Holland Salisbury (Mrs C. J.) 1100 Atwater, Bloomington, Ind.—Betty Jeanne Baker Williamson (Mrs G. E.) 633½ W. State st. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Shirley Duntun Detar (Mrs R. F.) Spink Arms apt. 1614, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. G. Lorenz (Mary Jane Steeg) a daughter, Helen Marie, Sept. 17, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs W. C. Stewart (Jean Bedwell) a son, Todd Bedwell, Dec. 5, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs W. G. Watson jr. (Marjorie Wills) a daughter, Barbara Kay, Jan. 19. 1064 State st. Lima, O.

GAMMA—*Butler*

The past month has been an interesting and eventful one for Gamma chapter. The main feature was the annual Christmas dinner dance, at Southern Mansion, a popular dinner dance spot in Indianapolis. Anson Weeks and his orchestra provided the music, following a typically southern buffet style dinner.

The pledges entertained a few weeks ago with a bridge party to raise funds for their Spring pledge dance.

Our next activity will be our Dad's day celebration, February 7. We will entertain our dear "Bill-Footer" Dads with a dinner at the house and then take them to the Michigan State vs. Butler basketball game. Butler has been victorious in recent games, triumphing over Notre Dame, 49-45.

JEANETTE LICHTENAUER

1 February 1942

Married: Helen Margaret Bosart to Walter N. Carpenter II, Oct. 15, 1941. 5728 Lowell av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Marian Dreiss to Thomas L. Riddick, May 10, 1941. 4510 Marcy Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.—Ruth Hair to Otis Olvey.—Martha Jo Runyan to Austin Rinne.—Marian Wilcox to Matt Dalton.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. C. Ewbank (Maxine Peters) a daughter, Betsey, Aug. 18, 1941. 4577 Conduit rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.—To Mr and Mrs Curt Laughlin (Harriet Badgely) a daughter, Dorothea Ann.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

Four new Theta kites are being displayed since December 1, when Janet Tatman, Helen Smith, Elinor Mullaney, and Betty Ann Roberts, were initiated.

Since we do not live in chapter houses at Wesleyan, many groups follow a custom of Friday afternoon open houses. Theta, believing in the value of the custom, has attempted to make a few moments at the rooms every Friday profitable and enjoyable. Such activities as listening to symphony records, teaching those who do not know how to play bridge, book reviews, and the reading of poetry have been among the programs this winter in addition to purely social hours. One open house, to which all Greeks on campus were invited, was successful, so that the idea is being copied by other groups.

Pi Delta Epsilon recently initiated Gladys Breen. Frances Keiffer, pledge, had the honor

of being chosen a member of A Cappella choir, of which Nancy Ransbottom, Helen Lewis, and Josephine O'Neal are also members. Freshmen, Marky Hamman and Mary Ziegler, are members of the Singers' club.

Gamma deuteron's pledge class has shown such a commendable spirit in all Theta activities, that the chapter decided to do away with any pre-initiation regulations such as the absence of dates which other campus groups are retaining. The two pledge shows have been unusually clever, walls swelling with our hilarious appreciation. We are anticipating the final show at the customary banquet given by the pledges for the chapter in February. Pledges further endeared themselves to Gamma deuteron with a record shower in November.

The conflict of Founders'-day with examination period, necessitated a change in celebration dates. We plan a Founders' breakfast February 8.

GLADYS BREEN

29 January 1942

New addresses: Margaret Richardson Anderson (Mrs Wilson) 1205 Edgewood dr. Charleston, W.Va.—Jane McKinney Burton (Mrs D. W.) 858 Seward, Apt 104, Detroit, Mich.—Sally Best Manley (Mrs W. G.) 7 Clinton pl. Utica, N.Y.

Married: Marilyn Peavey to Gordon Wittich Hill, Aug. 16, 1941. 512 W. 46th st. Ashtabula, O.—Mary Baxter to Charles A. Richards, 5904 Ridge av. Cincinnati, O.

DELTA—*Illinois*

December 6 Delta initiated four upperclass pledges: Mary Margaret Richards (daughter of Margaret Wilcox Richards, Tau, and sister of Nancy, Alpha) Pekin; Evelyn Norlin, La Harpe; Mary Jane Pearson, Kansas City, Missouri; and Barbara Smaus, Downers Grove.

All expensive social functions are being eliminated on campus because of the war. Delta chapter donated money to the Red Cross instead of exchanging Christmas presents this year. Pat Brown has been made a Supervisor of the university Red Cross chapter's bandage room, and many other Thetas are engaged in the defense training offered on campus. Outside of war work, Frances Healy has been made chairman of the spring song contest, Shi-Ai sing. Mary Jane Geyer and Molly Jean Wilson were elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national education society.

MOLLY JEAN WILSON

29 January 1942

New addresses: Vera Klintz Colwell (Mrs W. H.) 905 S. Western av. Park Ridge, Ill.—Dorothy Tuttle DeWolf (Mrs. F. T.) 27 Bates rd. Swampscott, Mass.—Halle Galhuly, 5660 Kingsbury, St. Louis, Mo.

Married: Mary Lee Call to Lester E. Lundquist jr. June 3, 1941. 321 N. Central av. Chicago, Ill.—Jane Gullett to Roy Dunning, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 627 S. Crea st. Decatur, Ill.—Doris Healy to Wm. Slauher.—Helen L. Henry to John Holzer, Psi Upsilon, 905 S. First st. Roland Apt. Bldg. Champaign, Ill.—Alice Kircher to Mr Watson, 536 Pennsylvania, Aurora, Ill.—Jean Koehler to Ben Roger Gossick, 920 University av. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Ruth H. Ladd to Mr Breed, 5719 S. Dorchester, Chicago, Ill.—Leota Maebra Miller to Mr Goldie, 600 Whitley st. Joliet, Ill.—Jane Moeller to E. C. Fockler, 6951 S. Peoria, Chicago, Ill.—Emmy Lou Smith to James W. Moore, May 29, 1941. 257 W. Dennick av. Youngstown, O.—Deborah Newcomb to David Welling, 1213 W. Park st. Champaign, Ill.—Jane Rausch to Chas. Madison Pulley, 518½ Chestnut st. Mt. Carmel, Ill.—Barbara Jane Searles to Eugene Berwick, 10855 S. Hoyne, Chicago, Ill.—Lois Bean Trenkle to E. R. Menefee, Nov. 20, 1941. 145 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Beverly Brannin to Mr Sebek, 18 S. Elm st. Hinsdale, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. T. Crocombe (Maurine Henderson) a son, Richard Thomas, Nov. 22, 1941.

ETA—Michigan

Christmas vacation was a merry one for everybody, especially since we were able to help make it a merrier one for a needy Ann Arbor family. With the cooperation of a local organization, the Thetas sent food, clothing, and toys to a family whose name we were given. We had our own celebration the night before we went home, with a Christmas dinner and presents for every one.

Just before vacation Betty Johnson was chosen to Scroll society, women's senior honorary organization. Betty is on the Women's league council and is a member of the Social committee.

We entertained about a hundred faculty members at our annual tea. Everyone seemed to have had an enjoyable time, and considering that final examinations were just a few weeks away, we hope that our efforts to give the faculty a good time will not be forgotten.

National Defense is the key note here at Michigan. Semesters have been shortened, so that seniors will graduate May 31. Students have been signing up for Civilian Defense, and we are proud that every member of the chapter has volunteered.

We celebrated Founders'-day at the chapter house January 16. We were especially glad that

so many Detroit alumnae were able to come, since many of them had not seen the newly decorated house. Betty Locke Hamilton's daughter attended, and after luncheon she told us a little about her Mother and the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs Leona Belser Diekema, Eta, now living in Ann Arbor, gave us a fine talk on the present world situation and the spirit in which the peace must be made when peace comes.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to the coming visit of Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer. We have heard so much about her from the girls who were able to attend National convention in 1940 that we are all eager to meet her and talk with her.

JEAN RYERSON

1 February 1942

New address: Sybil Swartout, 8100 E. Jefferson st. B. 312, Detroit, Mich.

Married: Hope Hartwig to H. Harlan Bloomer, 515 Church st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

We were very lucky to have Mrs J. F. Cook, the new president of District IV, with us for several days in December. On Sunday of her stay, we had a student tea to give Mrs Cook a chance to see Cornell girls in general. Mrs Cook, Mrs Page, chaperon, and Winona Chambers, president, were on line. Each officer met individually with Mrs Cook to discuss the problems of her office. We found Mrs Cook's visit enlightening for the officers, and a happy opportunity for everyone to meet her.

December 6, we gave our annual dance in honor of pledges. Marcia Nelson was chairman of the dance, which was a very successful affair.

Before vacation, we had a Christmas party. We exchanged silly presents, which were later given to the settlement houses. We also had a silver collection to help local charities. Mrs Page read a very lovely Christmas story.

Ruth Baker (daughter of Ruth Darvis Baker '13) left college to marry John Bellows on December 22. We miss her and wish them both all sorts of luck and happiness.

Founders'-day was observed February 1. Virginia Shaw and Mary Elizabeth Taylor were co-chairmen. The alumnae club joined us in a tea at the house. The candles were lighted in honor

of our four founders. This was followed by the day's ritual by Winona Chambers. Rebecca Harris '13 told us about Iota as she knew it in her undergraduate days.

BETSEY KERR

1 February 1942

New address: Marion Blenderman Brunn (Mrs H. T.) 115 Westminster av. Merchantville, N.J.

Engaged: Janet Bliss '41, to Rudolph Snyder, Phi Epsilon Pi, of Middlebury, N.Y.

Married: Ruth H. Baker to John C. Bellows, Phi Delta Theta, Dec. 22, 1941.—Elizabeth Lee to Geo. W. Ainslie, U.S.A. Dec. 27, 1941. Care of Dr W. F. Lee, 536 Thurston av. Ithaca, N.Y.—Pauline Edwards to Frederick Delaney, Feb. 1.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. G. Morse (Marion Baitz) a son, Richard, Sept. 5, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs W. S. Spring (Susan Koetsch) a daughter, Priscilla Doraby, Jan. 29. 328 Washington av. Jersey Shore, Pa.

KAPPA—Kansas

"Cram, exam, scram!" and ultimately "It's a great life if you don't waken!" saw us through that gruelling final week. Kay Stinson graduated from the home economics department.

On the Sunday afternoon before Christmas vacation Mrs K. served tea and goodies for us and our Christmas Vespers dates. 'Twere delightful as was our winter formal, January 10, followed by a feed in the recreation room. It sounds as though all we do is eat but we've given up desserts for Red Cross and have a piggy bank beside our empty coke machine for nickels to pause in.

Kappa chapter is shining in intramurals. We're hoping and working to place first.

Kappa Alpha Theta ranked third on campus for scholarship among organized women's houses.

Jean St John Fink paid us an informal visit December 8. It's always a pleasure to have our charming District president with us.

Margaret Stratton, Lawrence, was pledged in October; and February 3 Mary Frances Donovan and Virginia McGill of Kansas City were pledged.

We're looking forward to initiation, learning new fraternity songs, steak fries and all that comes with glorious Spring.

BETTY ROBERTS

3 February 1942

New address: Helen Harper Dooley (Mrs J. W.) 259 Orinda hwy. Orinda, Cal.

Married: Joan James to Boyd Haskell, Phi Delta Theta, Mar. 8, 1941.—Juliette Trembly to Henry Schwaller.—Jean Perry to Dr Henry Merritt.—Betty Herlocker to Maurice Baird, Winfield, Kan.—Dorothy Snyder to Charles Vinsonhaler.—Mary Wellcome to Mr McNitt, 601 Hiawatha av. Hiawatha, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Farley (Marilyn McBride) a son, Michael.—To Mr and Mrs W. J. Lang (Emily Biegler) a son, Wm. Edward, Nov. 9, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs F. C. Neal jr. (Dorothy Walker) a son, Wm. Walker, Jan. 5. The Neal's have another son, Frank Conrad III, three years old, Jan. 18.—To Mr and Mrs O. B. Roark (Catherine Clifton) a son, Frank, May 8, 1941. 1901 Learned, Lawrence, Kan.

LAMBDA—Vermont

Now that exams are over, we are all awaiting our respective marks and hoping to see a marked rise in our scholastic standing at Vermont. There was quite a change in this year's mid-year schedule. Instead of two three-hour exams each day, there were four or five two-hour exams daily, condensing the usual two week examination period into one week. This is part of the new accelerated program at Vermont, which will enable seniors to graduate in May; juniors in February 1943; sophomores in September 1943, and freshmen in May 1944. The program also includes more intense studying, shorter vacations, and a summer session.

Frances Abel, Gratia Pearl and Mary Tuckerman will be featured in *Who's who among students in American universities and colleges*. They are all Mortar board. Peggy Simonson, pledge, has been elected secretary of the freshman class, while Frances Abel was named president of Outing club. Mary Tuckerman has been initiated into Omicron Nu.

Pledge training has been successful under the management of Mrs Marvin, alumna advisor, and Janet Rust, pledge trainer, although the group of twenty is the largest in many years. Theta pledges entertained the pledges of the other women's fraternities with a tea just before Christmas.

The three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas were crowded with activity. We had two dances; one a tea dance before the Intersorority semi-formal December 7; the other an informal get-together after one of the basketball games. How nice to come from a real Vermont snowfall into the glowing warmth of the chapter house bedecked in its Christmas decorations of holly wreaths and mistletoe!

After the beautiful Christmas concert at the University chapel, we had fun at a party for the chapter December 14. Crazy but appropriate toys were exchanged and poems read aloud. The toys were later sent to the Burlington Children's aid. The evening ended with delicious chocolates from our wonderful house mother, Mrs Dodge.

However, the real spirit of the season was at our party for a group of under-privileged children. After games and songs, Santa distributed toys, mittens and food to all. We still wonder who had the best time, the Thetas or the guests.

Founders'-day was celebrated January 28 this year, due to a convocation for students called by President Millis on January 27. We had a banquet, and a few alumnae presented a skit which was extremely clever and amusing. Everyone had a grand time getting together, as it was really the first time we have been able to present our pledges as a group to Burlington alumnae.

DORIS WELSH

28 January 1942

New addresses: Alice Louise Black, 2531 N st. care Satter hospital, Sacramento, Cal.—Susan Delano Ledoux (Mrs Earl) 311 E. Atlantic av. Hadden Hgts. N.J.—Alice Hamilton Myers (Mrs N. H.) 169 Grover av. Winthrop, Mass.—Helen Miller Swift (Mrs J. S.) 41 Fells st. Winchester, Mass.—Rachel Ward Herrick (Mrs Park) Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

Married: Jean B. Young to Franklin H. Hartline, Oct. 22, 1941.—Marjorie Elaine Bell to James B. Gignona, June 17, 1941. 124 Mills st. Morristown, N.J.—Sara Wescott to Charles William Berry, July 12, 1941. 3749 Wildwood rd. San Diego, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. S. Bedford (Marion Yerks) a son, William Saxton jr. Oct. 27. 18 Tower st. Huntington, L.I., N.Y.—To Dr and Mrs Hiram Upton (Doris Dodds) a daughter Sept. 1, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs E. E. Williams (Betty Eggleston) a son, Bruce Frank, Oct. 1, 1941.

Correction: Carolyn Hill married to William Hodgdon, Hungerford st. Burlington, Vt. She is the new social adviser to Lambda.

MU—*Allegheny*

Our last meeting before Christmas vacation, the annual Christmas party, was in the Theta rooms. The chairman had planned many games in which the whole chapter participated. Barbara Barnhart proved to be an interesting fortune teller and many lingered late playing bridge. There was an exchange of gifts. The Big sisters gave recognition pins to their Little

sisters, and the Big sisters were pleasantly surprised to receive from their Little sisters a spoon pin with the Theta crest on the handle.

Mu chapter was honored by having one of its members, Virginia Kirk, elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of her junior year.

Hurray for our side! Mu won the volley ball tournament.

Early in February the alums and the actives will unite in a Founders'-day celebration at the country club. After the banquet some of us will put on the program followed with singing of Theta songs by the entire group.

January 13, President Tolley outlined the details of changes in the Allegheny college schedule and curriculum. Under the new set-up the between semester vacation will be telescoped permitting classes to begin Monday February 2, following the close of examinations January 30. The Easter vacation will be cut to 3 days and graduation will be May 16, instead of June 7 as previously planned.

LOUISE EMERSON

1 February 1942

Married: Josephine R. Bates to Oliver A. Gill, Onienta Apts. Mamaroneck, N.Y.—Edith I. Heinze to Carl S. Otto, Sept. 26, 1941. 1831 Willowhurst rd. Cleveland, O.—Jean R. Street to Carl M. Adams, Aug. 23, 1941. 14401 Milverton rd. Shaker Heights, O.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

A shining new trophy rests proudly in our house. At the eighteenth annual women's Homecoming banquet, we were waiting tensely to hear the results of the judging of Homecoming decorations. When the announcement came that Kappa Alpha Theta had won first place in the women's house division, we cheered wildly! The cup was then presented to Katherine Byram, our president, who carried it back to the table of excited Thetas. Barbara Neilly, chairman for house decoration, deserves a great deal of credit. Our winning theme was, *While the head man watches*, and was a memorial to Howard Jones. We were doubly proud that night for Theta, Charlotte Quinn was chairman for the banquet, and Connie Kivari was in charge of programs.

Marcia Miller has been receiving congratulations upon her election to Phi Beta Kappa. And Marcia more than deserved the honor.

We recently entertained at dinner, Dean of women, Helen Moreland. After dinner, we

served coffee in the living room and talked informally.

Women students are cooperating with the new War training program at the university, so that we may all be fitted for some service during the emergency. There will be courses in first aid, ambulance driving, evacuation, canning vegetables and fruit, communal feeding, knitting, sewing, bandage making, and other vital activities. Being in such a vital spot on the Pacific Coast, we feel that we must find our place in national defense.

With Patti Powell, scholarship chairman, we are anxious to see how our new scholarship program fared.

MILLICENT DAY

30 January 1942

Married: Elsie Jane Burkett to Dr Robt. T. Plumb, July 22, 1941. 1402 Washington Hgts. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Patricia Olive Francis to Lt. Chas. R. Dole, Dec. 12—Peggy Phillips to Franklin K. Galloway jr. Dec. 24. 6304½ W. Olympic blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. White (Dorothy Hurley) a daughter, Wendy Ann, Sept. 19, 1941.

RHO—Nebraska

Rho proudly announces the pledging of Marguerite Lemon and Mary Peterson, two nice Christmas presents to the chapter. Thetas arrived after the holidays with bright eyes and new sport clothes; and, in some cases, even winter-time beats spring for budding romances. The subject of love merits the attention of the Theta mailbox; letters come and go to army camps, navy headquarters, and points of unknown destination.

Jean Murray planned a clever skit for our two annual Christmas parties. The children of our alumnae came one night, and a group of under-privileged children came the next night. One of our waiters stuffed two huge pillows in front and back, and glued some white cotton on his chin "none too securely," so that Santa was merry and convincing, except when his beard would slip to one side. Ice cream and cookies were served, and carols were sung.

Rho sincerely thanks its alumnae for funds to add books to the library. It was a grand gift.

Activities on campus feature Jean Murray and Jean Knorr in *Cavalleria Rusticana*, presented by the School of fine arts. Maribel Hitchcock and Martha Ann Bengston have minor roles in the

forthcoming University players production, *Ladies in retirement*. Elizabeth Lobdell is officiating in the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Activities seem to be centered around knitting and Red Cross classes. Names too numerous to mention help with this defense work. However, one could mention that it is practically impossible to obtain a fourth for bridge since the knitting spree has begun. Sidney Ann Gardner instructs a Girl Scout group in defense work.

The week of examinations found the Thetas too intellectual for words! Conversations concerned literature, history, and now and then one saw a little girl sitting in a corner trying to pronounce seven-syllable biologic words. At the end of the long struggle was a worthy prize—the Theta Formal! Lloyd Hunter and his colored band furnished music in "hot ducky" style, so now we are in a peppy mood for the new semester.

MARY ROSBOROUGH

1 February 1942

New Addresses: Doris Powell Burr (Mrs John) 254 W. Schreyer pl. Columbus, O.—Marian Lawson Sharp (Mrs Frank) 654 33d st. Des Moines, Ia.

Married: Janice Rose Daugherty to Louis Fabian Bachrach jr. Dec. 27, 1941. 2 Waban st. Wellesley, Mass.—Marjorie Houser to Dr Jean A. Sarraill, Dec. 27—Betty Jackson to Harold J. Rhode, U.S.A. Delta Tau Delta.—Mary Mullin to James Dunn, Sigma Chi.—Joan Spangler to Paul Baneil jr. 569 Upper Mountain av. Montclair, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. O. Fleming (Jane Locke) a daughter, Susan Jane, Nov. 29, 1941. 12 Grand av. Fort Thomas, Ky.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Margaret Alberta Attwood Chivers (Mrs J. A.) 1917 Trafalgar st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Aileen O'Brien, 86 5 av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.

Married: Jessie Fleming to Kenneth Lyons, Box 67, Aldershot, Ont. Can.—Aldythe Dodington to Charles Newton, Downsview, P.Q. Can.—Betsy Spaulding to R. I. Murrill, 358 Christina st. Sarnia, Ont. Can.—Betti Primrose Sandiford to Reginald Watters, 5002½ 21st av. N.E., Seattle, Wash.—Margaret Mickle to William Allen, Wellesley Crescent, Toronto, Ont. Can.

TAU—Northwestern

Activities along lines of defense have become the keynote of campus life here. Courses in almost every line of defense work are being offered and all houses are making plans for defense projects. The outline for our chapter's participation has not yet been completed but is rapidly being worked out with the aid of the

campus Defense commission, on which our representative is Janet Grede.

January 31 has been set for the annual Founders'-day luncheon. The affair will be at Marshall Field's, and Mrs Margaret Banta will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Our winter formal was January 9 at the Stevens hotel with the Colonial club orchestra playing for dinner and dancing. In the past two months we have had exchange dinners with Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Phi. The Shi-Ai group was joined by all women's fraternities shortly before Christmas in carolling for the fraternity quadrangles.

Louise Yates has been chosen for one of the leads in the annual musical show, *Waa-Mu*. Margorie Welty and Martha Stevens also have been selected to work in the production. Louise Yates was a contestant in the semi-final try-outs for the Fred Allen college contest recently, and Beverly Taylor was selected to play the lead in the campus production of *Kind lady*. Purdie Nelson is a member of the Debate team and was initiated into the honorary society for speech school students, Zeta Phi Eta. Mary Omacht was chosen as our candidate for *Syllabus* queen, who will be selected the night of the Junior Prom, February 28.

JO TRIMBLE

22 January 1942

New addresses: Agnes Lavinia Fera McKinney (Mrs Norman) 233 Old Field rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Olive V. Roper Taylor (Mrs R. L.) 2833 Broadway N, Seattle, Wash.

Married: Margaret Berneice Moore to Charles Wilson Bollinger, 77 S. Munn av. East Orange, N.J.—Ann Breuggeman to Leonard R. Tanner jr. 1368 N. Sedgewick, Marshall Field Garden Apt. Chicago, Ill.—Irene Mary Richmond to Samuel T. Francis, May 20, 1940, Box 836, Cody, Wyo.—Mary Lee Brown to William Dawson Cleavenger, Sept. 26, 1941. 237 Highland st. Hammond, Ind.—Nancy Porter to Richard W. Hayes, Nov. 15, 1941. 613 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Lois Keller to Jack Ridenour Cole, Dec. 23, 1941.—Dorothy Wheeler to Grant Anderson, 828 Reba pl. Evanston, Ill.—Helen Sawyer to Frank T. Watrous.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ernest H. Allyn (Elizabeth Sherman) a son, Thomas Sherman, July 18, 1941, in Honolulu, T.H.

UPSILON—Minnesota

Upsilon is happy to announce the initiation of sixteen girls January 24: Nancy Arnsten, Nancy Balch, Elizabeth Bricker, Janet Garlock,

Mary Ethel Gilson, Mary Kay Harding, Judy Ireland, Patty McKeon, Connie Nielsen, Louise Smith, Mary Jane Sweeney, Kathlyn and Carolyn Kuhr, Phoebe Walters, Nancy Berkman, and Mary Kirkland.

This has been an especially busy winter for Upsilon. Most exciting event was the crowning of Cloe Mary Bennison as queen of the annual navy ball at the Hotel Radisson December 19. Cloe was chosen from a great number of contestants, including a representative from each women's house on campus! And also before the Christmas holidays we had a party for fifteen little colored children from the Settlement house in Minneapolis—each guest received a doll dressed by a pledge, while a houseboy played Santa Claus for them. A children's dinner was especially prepared, and all in all it was lots of fun.

Snow Week at the university found several Thetas in the lead for Snow Queen title. All the chapter houses were decorated in the spirit of winter frolic, but Upsilon's participation surely should receive honorable mention—with a home-made picket fence covered with Lux-made snow, we showed a big red, white and blue sign saying—"SNOW ON DEFENSE." And with that it is time to stop!

BARBARA ROUNDS

29 January 1942

New addresses: Beatrice Johnson Hannah (Mrs F. J.) Kimballton, Ia.—Catherine S. Sherwood, 917 La Vuelta pl. Santa Paula, Cal.

Married: Virginia Cayou to James L. Kilgore, Grand Forks, N.D.—Lillian Christy to Edmund Elwell Johnson, June 28. Red Lake Falls, Minn.—Jeanne Ewing to Birger Skonnord, 4212 Colfax av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marian Gertrude O'Shaughnessy to Ensign Chas. Edwin Lyman III, U.S.N. Sept. 19.—Ruth Rossman to Dr Alfred Miller Fulton, Mar. 18, 1941. Minot, N.D.—Barbarabelle Compton to John Preston Cooper, Sigma Chi, June 21, 1941. 4612 Wooddale av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Aurel Flor to William Webb Siegfried, Sigma Chi, in Apr. 1941. 1735 Angels dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. B. Andrade (Lynore Cliff) a daughter, Pamela, Apr. 3, 1941.—Mr and Mrs R. B. Rhode (Betty Tennant) a son, Peter, Sept. 28, 1941. 1987 Princeton av. St. Paul, Minn.

PHI—Stanford

Phi is proud to announce its thirteen new pledges: Nancy Barry, Doris Dreusike (sister of Ruth, Beta Xi), Patricia Halbriter, Lee Kingsbury, Barbara Thornburgh, Ann Van

Dyke (daughter of Helen Goodall Van Dyke, Omega, and sister of Susan, Beta Xi) and Marjorie Duhig, all of Los Angeles; Janet Busse and Suzanne Hepperly of San Francisco; Mary Hoag and Elizabeth Wheeler of San Marino; Janet Tillson of Modesto, and Charlotte Goodwin of Fresno. After formal pledging there was open house. The pledges remained over night and at noon on the following day there was a large banquet in their honor. In December, Martha Jean Barringer of Glendale was pledged. She is a member of the class of 1942.

A week after pledging the annual Founders'-day party was at Stanford under the direction of Betty Ann Welch, Phi. This is the first time the hostess has been a college chapter. One climax was the award of the Theta scholarship ring to Phi's pledge, Elizabeth Wheeler, for her straight A average last quarter.

Now that rushing is over, Phi is getting back into the usual routine which includes preparation for blackouts. At sundown all blinds must be pulled down and before dinner all lights must be out on the second and third floors and the doors to all the rooms must be closed. During dinner the second and third floors are in complete darkness. Black sateen curtains are placed at strategic windows which are pulled in case of an alarm. The dining-room has been chosen as the blackout room, as it can be completely blacked out and there are heavy tables which are good protection if ever there are air raids.

FRANCES WINSTON

28 January 1942

Married: Jean Campbell to Martin Scatena, Ensign, U.S.N. Delta Upsilon, June, 1941.—Vera Jane Haehl to Wm. Steckel, Harvard.—Betty Huntsberger to Robert Fenn, Alpha Delta Phi, Amherst, Sept. 20, 1941.—Roberta Jean Rankin to K. McMurray, Delta Upsilon.—Lydia C. Wood to William Dean Kendall, 2546 S. W. St. Helens ct. Portland, Ore.

New addresses: Catherine Clift Peck (Mrs Templeton) 423 W. 120th st. New York, N.Y.—Sally Weston Somers (Mrs Harvey) 457 N. Mansfield av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Esther Pickering Page (Mrs A. B.) 4543 Roanoke Parkwy. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard Brown (Dorothy May) a daughter, Annabel Mae, June 19, 1941.

CHI—Syracuse

Chi's Christmas party December 16 was especially outstanding because we had not only a Santa in the person of Ann Norton, but four

helpers, too. All were dressed in fireman-red sleeping suits, and numerous pillows made them look unusually funny. Our house mother, Mrs Smith, generously gave us a beautiful lamp, and our Mothers' club gave us two decks of Kem playing cards.

December 19 was the day of our Christmas formal, and this year it seemed more exciting than ever. The lovely decorations of pine and mistletoe and the excellent music made a perfect dance.

January is a month of dismal outlook from the academic angle, with everyone struggling to maintain or raise her average, so now the relief of being finished with exams has made the Senior ball, February 2, seem like an especially important event. Harry James' band will play for the dance—named the Cinderella ball. A co-ed Cinderella will be chosen, and Barbara Hopkins, senior is Theta's candidate for the honor.

Thetas elected to societies are Ruth Whitney, Dorothy Borchert and Barbara Coit, Omicron Nu; Barbara Hopkins, Phi Kappa Phi; Barbara Reid, Sigma Chi Alpha (Art Education); Eleanor Ludwig, Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics); and Marty Hall, Tabard (English).

MARTY HALL

31 January 1942

Married: Kathleen Louise Herold to F. Kirk Helm, Aug. 30, 1941. 110 Hilltop Lane, Norris, Tenn.—Jean Potter to John Haman, 12931 Shaker blvd. Shaker Hgts. O.—Louise Rayner to H. E. Prezzano, May 18, 1941. 616 E. Lincoln av. Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. A. Rich, IV (Eleanor DeWitt) a son, Joshua Allan, V, May 22, 1940, 55 John st. Ridgewood, N.J.

PSI—Wisconsin

The end of Christmas vacation was the beginning of a round of parties for us. Social chairman Mary Dawes kept things moving with parties for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta. The former was a buffet dinner; the latter, a huge brunch served Sunday at 11:30 A.M. Shortly after this we were dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta. Such parties are popular at Wisconsin, as they afford a fine opportunity to meet fellow students.

Excitement could hardly end here with Senior Prom in the offing! Prom wouldn't be the same without a Theta among the Badger Beauties who form the court of honor for the queen. This

year Lucille Leffingwell, transfer from Alpha Psi, is one of the chosen six. This is nothing new for Lucille though, as she was chosen as a beauty queen twice while at Lawrence.

Our new historian, Louise Johnson, is going to illustrate the chapter's scrap book. The entire pledge class is responsible for collecting interesting items concerning Psi; and Louise, who is an art major, will add the finishing touches.

MARILYN EWELL

28 January 1942

Married: Marian Gamble to Ward Smith, 617 E. 84th st. Chicago, Ill.—Jane Louise Newcomb to John W. Byrns, Delta Upsilon, Nov. 8, 1941.—Jane Wilder to Lt. A. D. Hulse.—Sarah Taylor to John M. French, 400 E. Prospect st. Ottawa, Ill.

New addresses: Frieda Schmidt Culbertson (Mrs J. G.) 404 Sunset Lane, Glencoe, Ill.—Sarah Taylor French (Mrs J. M.) 400 E. Prospect, Ottawa, Ill.—Betty Faxon Kasten (Mrs Carl) 525½ Belden av. Chicago, Ill.—Georgia Ebbert Klauser (Mrs A. O.) Canterbury hotel, Sutter st. San Francisco, Cal.—Mary E. Rowse Rae (Mrs W. F.) 174 Grove st. Montclair, N.J.

Born: To Dr and Mrs R. W. Mason (Loraine Miller) a son, Tommy, June 21, 1940.

OMEGA—California

January 24 we chartered two busses to go down to Stanford for the Bay region annual Founders'-day banquet. Some alumnæ went with us, and the ride was a great deal of fun, with Theta and college songs.

Dean Yost, of Stanford, gave an interesting talk, and our District president, Mrs. Clarke, also contributed to the program. The scholarship ring was awarded to Margaret Connick, sister of Jeannette who received it last year. The ring is given each year to the outstanding student in the pledge class. The Stanford girls entertained us royally, and our freshmen won the cup with their skit. The skit represented a typical blackout. Each girl dressed as though she had been caught in a most embarrassing situation: some in the shower, some in cold-cream and curlers.

As we had no rushing this semester, there are no new pledges. We are happy that nineteen of our twenty-one pledges of last semester made their grades successfully.

At present all the girls are devoting their free time to the American Women's volunteer service and the United service organization, and also are in Red Cross First aid classes. In the

evenings we've been entertaining soldiers at various places where the men are stationed. So far, we've been to a ware-house down on the wharves, where they are quartered before sailing for active duty in the war zone.

KATHERINE FAIRLIE

28 January 1942

Married: Mary Louise Melvin to Lt. John A. Bryant, Dec. 14.

New addresses: Margaret Whelan Gherini (Mrs Pier) 124 W. Florinda, Hanford, Cal.—Betty Lou Yellton, 2656 Castro Way, Sacramento, Cal.

ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

Married: Betty B. Owens to Vincent A. Sheehy jr. Dec. 1, 1941. Glencoe Farm, Ednor, Md.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

With a month of second quarter already passing into the depths of memory, Alpha Gamma looks back on a progressively eventful year. The Thetas at Ohio State continue to hold their place in the limelight of campus activities. The Home-coming Queen candidate of last quarter gave a royal battle to all competition. Marjorie Boals, our beauty from the south, placed a close second in the final polls. Sophomore business manager of the *Makio*, annual, is Doris Weiser. A candidate for Makio Queen is petite, black-haired Josephine Wright. The alto lead in the Christmas production of *The Messiah* was sung by Dorothy Wilding. Betty Bonney is the newly appointed representative to the national convention of Y.W.C.A. Three of our aspiring freshmen, and indeed they are an ambitious crew, climbed on the Freshman secretarial committee: Joan Fleming, Jane Palmer, and Adelaide Ginn. The secretary of Freshmen activities is Anne Buker. The freshman representative of Panhellenic is Janet Roof, to which upperclassmen representatives are Katherine Wead and Doris Weiser. We pride ourselves in the effusiveness of Theta representation.

With all the extra-curricular activities, scholarship is still the important factor of any college life. In true Theta manner, we boast of a chapter average of 2. Seventeen Thetas made a 3.00 or above on the basis of a four-point system. Scholaris, freshman scholastic society, took into its membership two Theta pledges: Annabelle Lorren and Adelaide Ginn. Three girls made perfect grades: Mabel Greene, Marjorie Garvin, Rebecca Ann Miller.

But the interests of Thetas do not lie alone in campus activities, or in books. The call of the Red Cross was not only heard, but answered, and in a rather unique way. Every Thursday evening, girls form the old sewing circle of tradition, and knit, sew, or wrap bandages. It is also planned that faculty wives, or other speakers who are interested in this work, shall join our "gabby" group and address us informally on the current situation, showing us how we can be of further aid.

As Christmas approached we planned a party for eight children from a Day nursery: four boys and four girls, all six years old or younger. We spent the afternoon decorating the huge Christmas tree with silver strands and white snow. When the children arrived, the dignified Thetas reverted to their childhood and indulged in A Tisket, a Tasket, Ring around the rosy, and London bridge. Christmas carols brought the advent of a rotund Santa Claus, none other than our talented Goucher transfer, Gay Hull, who gave the children toys and warm clothes from under the Christmas tree. Eight pairs of excited, bulging eyes were sufficient thanks for all the plans, if any thanks was expected for the fun we had all had during the supper party we had given for those youngsters.

Virginia Lanum is our new rushing chairman. New pledges are Nancy Way, Lima; Martha Beck, and Patricia Peinert, Columbus. The chapter felt that in chapter meetings it would be a worthwhile project to have short, informal discussions by members, on their interests or hobbies. It is hoped that as these leisure time ideas are presented, each girl will find some new interest which will broaden her outlook and that of the chapter. So far these discussions have delved into the field of poetry, fine arts, music, and medicine. The plan is most successful.

REBECCA ANN MILLER

26 January 1942

Married: Anna Mae Beery to David Whitmer, Phi Kappa Sigma, Cornell, Sept. 25, 1941, 111 Florence av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Katharine Ann Faulder to Guy I Colby, III, May 3, 1941. Country Club Apts, Hartsdale, N.Y.—Mary Elizabeth Howe to Dr. Robert Snyder Hamm, Nov. 15, 1941, 1789 King av. Columbus, O.—Mary Elizabeth Schaefer to Claiborne Barksdale Gregory, Dec. 24, 1941. 119 Cedar st. Durham, N.C.—Helen Whitehill to Trevor Kenyon, Setauket,

L. I. N.Y.—Ruth McConnell to William Steinhaver, 2417 Deming, Columbus, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. Kimball (Betty Mann) a daughter, Anne Cunningham, Jan. 16.—To Mr and Mrs William Merrick (Joan Younger), a daughter, Theresa Joan, Dec. 11, 1941. 2116 79th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs George Hitler (Janet Slemmons) a son, Jan. 17.—To Mr and Mrs James Mullens (Carol Barricklow) a son, Jan. 15.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Shepard (Betty Bonnet) a daughter, India Katherine, Nov. 30, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph Golt (Virginia Fox) a daughter, Suzanne Virginia, July 20, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs John Monsarrat (Peggy Cashatt), a son, Nicholas, Dec. 26, 1941.

ALPHA DELTA—Goucher

Amidst the tension and high feelings which accompanied the first days of the war, Thetas at Goucher found a moment of relaxation and fun in the annual Christmas party December 9. With a sort of "business as usual" attitude we tried our hands at writing poetry and selecting appropriate gifts for each other as we had done at previous and perhaps happier Christmas parties. For this occasion two of our pledges toiled away in the kitchen to make a special dinner for the chapter. After the party—back to studying and to plans for Christmas vacation! When we returned from our holidays, we were delighted to learn that Kappa Alpha Theta was the permanent possessor of the Panhellenic scholarship cup since Kappa Alpha Theta was the name engraved on the cup the greatest number of times. January 16 Panhellenic had its annual dance—with the smooth music of the Debonaires and all of us at our most glamorous at the Maryland Casualty ball room.

January 21 we initiated sixteen wonderful girls—Blanche Aglar, Jane Banghart, Brice Black, Geline Bowman, Mary DeMuth, Dorothy Elliott, June Ruth Hartley, Patricia Hasselbrink, Dorothy Ann Havener, Dorothy Helfrich, Walton Hutchins, Elizabeth Lamb, Eleanor Megraw, Miriam Petersen, Elizabeth Stone, Ann Wilhide. At the initiation banquet that evening our after dinner speakers spoke on such profound topics as *Every boy must have a sweet sweetheart*, *Oh Evolu, Theta lips*—the general theme being how and why Thetas always get their man—all of which the listeners found enlightening and, needless to say, amusing. Following a time honored custom, each initiate was prevailed upon to say a few impromptu words on *Am I glad I'm a Theta!*

January 26 to 28 Alpha Delta was happy to have as guest Mrs Bernreuter, District president, who brought to us many helpful suggestions. We entertained at tea so that officers of other fraternities might have the privilege of meeting so charming a person as Mrs Bernreuter. January 26 Alpha Delta and Baltimore alumnae chapter enjoyed a delightful Founder's-day dinner at the Baltimore country club. Mrs Bernreuter, guest of honor, inspired us all with a stirring speech in which she expressed her conviction that fraternities would survive the present crisis and in the future would become an even stronger force for good than they are at present. During Mrs Bernreuter's visit Alpha Delta, impressed more than ever with the necessity of saving in this emergency, decided to cut down expenses by having informal, inelaborate affairs. In accordance with this plan, we are having a coffee hour for alumnae and friends on campus February 2, with a short, informal talk by a member of the faculty. We are also continuing with our First Aid courses and our unceasing knitting.

EDNA L. JURGENS

1 February 1942

New address: Virginia E. Gazlay Chapman (Mrs S. M.) 1324 Lovering av. Wilmington, Del.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

No letter received.

9 February 1942

New addresses: Martha Noel Bowen (Mrs C. A. jr.) Warner Pk. Apts, Belle Meade, Nashville, Tenn.—Mary Helen Henry Browning (Mrs J. L.) 175 Woodmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.—Allene Cornelius Clarkson (Mrs T. A. jr.) Wikle Lane, R.R. 5, Brentwood, Tenn.—Annie Brown Herbert (Mrs R. D. jr.) Care R. D. Herbert, Woodlawn av. Nashville, Tenn.—Louise Hardison McCoy (Mrs F. T. jr.) 2501 Hillsboro rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Barbara Denman Murnan (Mrs G.) 6108 S. E. 36th st. Portland, Ore.—Adelaide Douglas Peterson (Mrs R. E.) 637 Skyline dr. Park Hill, North Little Rock, Ark.—Margaret Cavert Shull (Mrs Harrison) 3720 Harding rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Sara Southall, 1507 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

Married: Frances Prewett to Robert Hinton Hogg, Nov. 29, 1941. 1559 Peachtree st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Sarah Cecil to James Curtis Ford, Beta Theta Pi, Jan. 10. 211 22d av. N. Nashville, Tenn.—Sue Craig to Robert Franklin Stamps, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Ensign, U.S.N.R. Jan. 12 Glennview, Ocean dr. Corpus Christi, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. W. McDonald (Elizabeth Dandridge) a son, Angus William jr. Dec. 7, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs A. P. Rose (Mary Hughes Schlater) a son, Albert jr. Jan. 24.—To Mr and Mrs E. S. Gardner (Grace Daniel) a daughter, Jan. 29.

Florence Teague, administrative assistant in the division of the local church, Board of education of Methodist church, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Methodist conference on Christian education at the annual meeting Nov. 25-28, 1941.

Henrietta Hickman is serving as secretary to Mr James Buford, director of intramural athletics and secretary of the Student Union at *Vanderbilt*.

Susan Cheek Eason (Mrs W.) and Frances Bevington Bearden (Mrs Walter jr.) were elected provision members in the Nashville Junior League.

Sara Southall is doing part time work for both OPM and OCD.

Ella Louise Drum is with Wrigley's in Chicago.

Ella Puryear Mims has a position with Vultee Aircraft, Inc. in Nashville.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

Finals are finally over, and we are all breathing a sigh of relief—to say nothing of screaming with joy at the end of a 10 day period full of blue books, cramming, four hour sessions of bridge, library books, getting up at dawn, and black coffee at 11:00 P.M. for those who planned to burn the midnight oil. Now all we have to do is wait for grades to be posted and settle down for next semester, to concentrate on Browning and how many stitches to bind off on the next Red Cross sweater!

Going back to December—a group of Thetas softly sang Christmas carols in the halls of four of the hospitals in Austin. It gave us that good old feeling—way down deep inside. The chapter had fun playing with twenty-five underprivileged children at our annual Christmas party for them a week before the holidays. We played games, sang songs, ate ice cream and cookies, and watched Santa Claus distribute presents among them.

December 16, we initiated Nancy Davis, Nancy Dillon, Joan Lewis, Caroline Hunt, Lanelle Hurlbut, Marjorie Hunter, Joana Keith, and Sara Jo Williams.

Jane Duls, vice-president, recently was appointed on the Round up committee of the university. We decided to give the money allotted to the building of our float in the Round up parade to the Red Cross. With the money which was set aside for our spring formal, we voted to buy Defense bonds in the name of the fraternity.

Blue eyed, black haired pledge Martha Palmer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected "Girl-of-the-month" by our campus magazine, *The Texas Ranger*.

Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio alumnae have been wonderful to us! They have given us subscriptions to many of the leading magazines, and albums of classical music to improve our collegiate minds and help us keep up with current events.

January 20, we affiliated Ruth Overton, Beta Beta.

NORMA NIEMEYER

31 January 1942

Married: Barbara Boatright to H. Peston Oliver, Jan. 3.—Martha Francis to Dr Jack R. Winston, Feb. 21.—Edith Louise Scott to Walter W. McAllister jr. July 25, 1940. 123 Slocum pl. San Antonio, Tex.—Mary Ann Weymouth to Thomas H. Campbell jr. Jan. 7, 1942, 415 N.W. 2d st. Mineral Wells, Tex.—Arledge Lipscomb to James William Hedges, Feb. 25, 1940. Bay City, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

The Thetas of Washington university hate to see the end of such an eventful semester, one which won't easily be forgotten. There will always be the pleasant memories of the pledging of twenty wonderful girls, and the thrill they experienced at their pledge dance, when for a night they were the most important young ladies on campus.

Next on the Theta calendar came the house party. We piled into autos, drove to Eagle Hurst ranch, and spent a wonderful week-end hiking, riding, and how we did EAT!

Toward the middle of the semester we pledged two more girls, Barbara Hart and Margaret Powell. Right here it is necessary to praise our pledges once again. The Dean's honor list boasted six Theta pledges: Jane McCammon, Dotty Duntze, Mary Drabelle, Patty Schuyler, Peggy Rider, and Janet Dixon.

Jerry Forrestal took the spot light again when she was chosen Honorary Captain by R.O.T.C., and was presented at the Military ball along with other honorary officers. The pledges also had their queen, when Margaret Powell was chosen Maid of honor to the Queen of the Art school.

There was much excitement as we prepared for our wonderful Christmas Dinner dance at Glen Echo country club December 19. The decorations were beautiful and in keeping with the season, and for the first time we realized that Christmas was just around the corner. The following Monday we had our Christmas party,

and Santa Claus (Jimmy Otto) paid us a visit.

Yes, it was a wonderful semester for us! We are however, looking forward especially to initiation in February. It will be a busy year too, as we are all doing our small part in defense work. We feel that every Theta has an important job to do, and we intend to do our share.

PATRICIA HINCHEY

29 January 1942

Married: Sally Chase to John Thomas Dickman, Dec. 10, 1941. 5837 Mardel av. St. Louis, Mo.—Charlotte L. Fairbank to Fred Howard Mason, Nov. 29, 1941. 5843 Cabanne av. Apt 1, St. Louis, Mo.—Grace Gale to James W. Coan.—Jane Henderson to Landrith E. Parker, 5079 Waterman av. St. Louis, Mo.—Margaret Maynard Johnston to James Platt Rowan, 7411 Pershing av. University City, Mo.—Emily Ione Turman to Harrison H. Johnson jr. 5892 Cabanne av. St. Louis, Mo.—Dorothy Schnure to William Allan Gilbert, Oct. 4, 1941. 7th and Madison avs. Paducah, Ky.—Mary Lewis to A. M. Tebbetts, 780 Radcliffe av. University City, Mo.—Carolyn Hazen to Frank Meyer, 103 E. Cedar st. Webster Groves, Mo.

New addresses: Sarah Karraker Babington (Mrs C. M. jr.) 628 Washington av. Santa Monica, Cal.—Jane Fisher Cox (Mrs J. C.) 7 Lindworth Lane, Ladue, St. Louis, Mo.—Nell Gee Franz (Mrs G. D. jr.) 4807 Fannin, Apt 5, Houston Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Noland (Josephine Sunkel) a daughter, Betty, Jan. 19.—To Mr and Mrs George Gibson (Louise Oram) a son, George, Oct. 23, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Wengler (Jewel MacBryde) a daughter.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Everyone is enjoying a week's vacation before returning for the last half year. We have an exciting time ahead of us. During the holiday we will spend an afternoon at Elda Porrino's home sipping cokes and feasting on Elda's special butter cookies. Then February 7 we will all go dancing at the Soph Prom. When college begins we will make our last minute plans for the dance we are giving in collaboration with Delta Gamma, February 28. We hope to see all New York alumnae there, for it gives us pleasure to keep in contact with them in this big city.

January 24 we celebrated Founder's-day at the luncheon given by New York alumnae. As a celebration of our own we had a supper meeting at the home of one of our pledges, Margaret Lydiard. The pledges gave a playlet on the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta. These same pledges will be initiated February 19. As

special Theta guests for the banquet to follow initiation we have invited Miss Grace Commiskey founder of Alpha Kappa chapter. Mrs Genevieve Beaver Earle will be one of our special guests; she is the alumna of whom we are so proud, a member of the New York City council.

We have two new members, Suzanne Abbott and Ethel Hagan. In a very short time we will initiate fourteen more pledges.

MARGUERITE AVERELL

29 January 1942

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

January 24, Alpha Lambda initiated Barbara Bruhn, Betty Davis, Mary Hoar, Betty Livingstone, Janet Turnbull, Barbara Van Waters, Mary Mar Purcell, Mary Ellen Deming, Marjorie Schenck, Jean Farrell, Barbara White, Mary Gaylord, Rosemary Longwood, Ruth Melton, Grace Wagner, Barbara Jo Paxton, Ann Smith. They were honored at luncheon following initiation. In the evening, Founder's-day banquet was at the Meany hotel. Ann Dewitt, Meg Brambach, Jane Izzard, and Barbara Van Waters each gave a short résumé of her respective class's achievements and outstanding characteristics.

As on all campuses, Washington has its queen contests. Blue-eyed, blonde freshman Janet Turnbull was chosen as Big-W Queen, with Betty Davis, also a freshman, a contestant. Recently, each fraternity nominated a girl to represent its choice in a contest sponsored by *Columns*, campus magazine, for the "Most Kissable Coed." Janet was again chosen, with Grace Wagner and Betty Davis also participating. Pictures appeared in newspapers throughout the country, bringing many interesting and amusing letters.

Thetas, however, are not exclusively beauties. Nine Thetas were honored at the Panhellenic scholarship banquet as outstanding college women: Lynn Carpenter, Betty Lee Connor, Peggy Lindsey, Phyllis Prentice, Sally Fisher, Phoebe Quigley, Libby Kresky, Sally-Bruce Blackford, and Betty Ross. Marie Carey and Peggy Lindsey are pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising group, and Peggy, also, to Lambda Rho, art group.

Intramural athletics have a place in the college picture. In the fall games, Theta emerged triumphant with a championship volleyball team.

A new kind of team is being organized within the house—an incendiary bomb team. In co-operation with the air raid precaution organization, we have air raid practices, and all preparations are well in hand.

LISA GILL

5 February 1942

New addresses: Ethel Malpas Riddell (Mrs J. L.) 2695 E. Lake of Isles blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jeanne Hazen, 1240 California st. San Francisco, Cal.

Married: Otis Brown to Thomas Henderson, Gravelly Lake, Tacoma, Wash.—Mary Eggert to Duncan Robertson, Sept. 6, 1941. 2145 California N.W. Washington, D.C.—Betty Hazen to Mr Grambs, 22 Panorama Way, Berkeley, Cal.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

Plans for Founders'-day are well under way with the banquet scheduled for February 27, at the Tiger hotel. The theme will be based on the Hurricane lamp. Awards for highest scholarship and to the girl who has the least number of demerits, will be given.

Tired and bedraggled are all of us as we face these last few days of exams. We envy all those who have finished their last, and even more those who are real students, not crammers who stay up to the wee small hours. As Robert Lynd would say, "No human being believes that any other human being has a right to be in bed when he himself is up."

Practice for the girl's basketball tournament has begun and we're in there fighting. Badminton and ping-pong intramurals will soon start.

A week ago the entire chapter had recordings made of three of our favorite songs. The songs were *Theta Lips*, *Dream of Love*, and *Why do I love thee*, with Doris Deaderick singing the solo.

For Savitar Queen candidate, the chapter has selected Marjorie Smith.

NATHALIE BARKER

27 January 1942

Janice Rentchler is secretary-treasurer of the New York city alumni association of the University of Missouri.

Married: Mary Celeste Denman to Emmett Durum.—Maibelle Drumm to Robt. Edward Blauw, Beta Theta Pi, Dec. 12, 1941. Loyth Arms Apt. 1515 O st. Sacramento, Cal.—Mary Virginia Hodson to John Vandover Stoeker, Beta Theta Pi, Dec. 25, 1941. Petersburg, Va.—Emilie Gildehaus to Walter Oliver Meyer, Sigma Chi, Jan. 15. 5562 Clemens av. St. Louis, Mo.—Nancy Kelbaugh to Lt. Robt. P. Kraus,

Sigma Chi, Dec. 27, 1941.—Jeanne Marks Weakley to Lloyd Graham Hanley, Kappa Sigma, Sept. 7, 1941. 4804 Jefferson st. R. L. Stevenson Apts. Kansas City, Mo.—Elynor Suckow to Russell Harris, Dec. 27, 1941. Care Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.

New addresses: Carlyss Casey, 5536 Pershing av. St. Louis, Mo.—Elizabeth Caldwell Coerver (Mrs Robt.) 2017 S. Xanthus st. Tulsa, Okla.—Ann Robart Marcotte, Care The Bend Bulletin, Bend, Ore.—Margaret Chapman Pappenfort (Mrs R. B. jr.) Daniel Boone Apts. 602, 3373 Lindell blvd. St. Louis, Mo.—Elizabeth Thurmond DeNoya (Mrs W. L.) 548 S. Yorktown, Tulsa, Okla.—Dorothy Orr Wardling (Mrs Lee) 5110 Hamilton, Omaha, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. C. McWhirter (Mary Catherine Atkins) a son, William Atkins, Dec. 1, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs Harold Hunter (Bette McKee) a daughter, Buree Elisabeth, Jan. 1.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

Santa Claus has come and gone, and much to the pleasure of all Alpha Nus, under their tree he left a note promising a new house next year. We are all excited, even to the extent of running back and forth across our new lot for the sheer pleasure of saying "This is our ground."

Just before Christmas we serenaded every fraternity on campus. 'Twas a bitter cold night, and well we realized it before we got back to hot cocoa at the house. It was heaps of fun, even if we did ruin all our gloves with the dripping grease from the candles we held.

We are proud that Theta pledges are second in scholarship.

And maybe we aren't proud to announce the initiation of—Pat Perry, Karma Johnson, Harriet Dillavou, Barbara Worden, Dorothy Pierson, Marian Hogan, Mary Jane Deegan, Jane Garrison, Dorothy Russell, and Betty Olson (sister of Vivian). Another feather was the pledging of vivacious Virginia Hayek, newcomer this quarter.

Prudence Clapp, witty, tall and willowy, heads activities this quarter, as chairman of decorations for Coed ball, the formal where girl takes boy and pays for the evening from start to finish. She is also a member of the inter-sorority debate team. Her willing and able partner is Lorraine McKenzie, whose quick thinking has snatched many a case from the opponents. In sports our specialty is bowling; last year we were campus champs. So far this year we are leading the league with Helen Rae, Ann Johnson, and Dorothy Pierson setting the pace. Helen is top league bowler and Ann has the

record for the highest game.

An idea we believe worth publicizing is our "cultural teas," every two weeks with pledges as hostesses to the chapter. At each tea the program is different; one time a discussion of light operas and playing them on our radio-phonograph; the next time a book review; and perhaps the next reading of favorite poems. It's a wonderful idea, entertaining as well as educational.

DOROTHY ROCHON

4 February 1942

New addresses: Hazel Vial Clapp (Mrs Michael) care Idorado Mining Co. Ouray, Colo.—Kathryn Murr Covert (Mrs Judson) 1110 N. 30th, Billings, Mont.—Katherine Sire, Great Falls, Mont.—Alma Phelan McArthur (Mrs A. L.) 515 S. Dakota av. Dillon, Mont.—Esther May Birely Morrison (Mrs R. B.) Laredo, Tex.

Married: Mary Jane Bouton to Don Moore, 203 av. F, Billings, Mont.—Catherine Breen to John P. Connor, Carmel, Cal.—Dorothy Cooper to Clifford Jones, Box 725, Billings, Mont.—Georgia Kelly to William B. Clancy, Aug. 23, 1941. 102 E. 22d st. New York, N.Y.—Dorothy Jane Roseborough to Frank R. Okoren, Aug. 5, 1941. 1031 N. 26th st. Billings, Mont.—Mary Ryburn to Free Dayliss, 1036 N. 29th st. Billings, Mont.—Donne Stevens to Wendell Barcroft.—Alice Talgo to A. H. Andrews, 224 av. B, Billings, Mont.—Anna Bea Tilzey to Robert L. Jacoby, Feb. 22, 1941. 2901 Gough st. Apt. 104, San Francisco, Cal.

ALPHA XI—*Oregon*

Initiation was January 24 for nineteen girls, one of the largest groups the chapter has ever initiated. After initiation, Founders'-day banquet was at a downtown hotel. At the banquet several traditional awards were made. Annabelle Dow was presented with her jewelled president's pin; and Virginia Campbell was presented with the Francis Gill pin which is awarded each year to the pledge attaining the highest grades for fall term. Virginia also received two books on art which the Eugene alumnae club presents to the freshman who has the highest grades. The theme of the banquet was *All out for defense*, and this subject was the topic for several humorous, as well as serious, speeches.

We are proud of Janet Morris, recently chosen secretary-treasurer of Student body to fill a vacancy created when the secretary-treasurer did not return to college.

The University of Oregon is one of the first

colleges to have a unified movement of all organizations to buy defense bonds. Alpha Xi is taking an active part in National defense work. Not only is Marge Dibble a member of the defense committee on the campus, but the entire house has pledged its support to our country by buying defense bonds. A certain amount of money is raised each month by giving up several desserts a week and by small special assessments.

At the end of winter term rush week Alpha Xi pledged Donna Jones, Portland; Dorthy Hayden, Milwaukee; and Mary Riley, Carmel, California.

Donna Jones was chosen one of the finalists in the annual Valentine girl contest. The girl chosen as Valentine girl will act as official hostess during Dad's day week-end, February 13-15.

MARION MARKS

27 January 1942

New address: Lucile Evans Diteman Kesselheim (Mrs B.) 45 Park Hill rd. Billings, Mont.

Married: Mary Jane Keller to Lewis Banks, 3115 N.E. Alameda Terr. Portland, Ore.—Rosemary Geneste to Earl Stanley Wasser, Aug. 1, 1941. Ranier, Ore.—Esther Horstkotle to Carl C. Jantzen jr. 2222 N.E. Knott, Portland, Ore.—Louise Plummer to Murray Carson, 01645 S.W. Radcliff rd. Portland, Ore.—Jean Margaret Cecil Sullivan to Carl L. Mayo, Sun-
tex, Harney Co. Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

The chapter's competition with the pledge's in acquiring the most activity points ended with a wonderful party December 17. As members lost, they had to give a midnight feast for pledges, following the annual exchange of gifts at our Christian party. A grand time was had by all, and it helped to supply a great deal of Christmas spirit.

Alpha Omicron pledged Marjorie Clark, Mangum, January 22. Also, we are happy to have Marguerite Samis, Oklahoma City, and Harriett Broadhus, Muskogee, living in the house this semester, both of them are from Beta Beta chapter.

For Founders'-day we are planning a banquet for alumnæ at which the pledges will give a Little Red Riding Hood skit. We hope to have over a hundred guests, and are looking forward to a happy celebration.

Delta Gamma was first in scholarship with

an average of 1.9532; Kappa Alpha Theta was third, average 1.8469. Average for women's fraternities was 1.5767, for independent women, 1.5872.

Mary Grace Wallace, editor, has transferred to the University of Arizona. We are sorry to lose such a valuable member.

HELEN JOHNSON

30 January 1942

Married: Helen Prentice to Dr John T. Caldwell, Pi Kappa Alpha, Jan. 22. Robert E. Lee apts. Nashville, Tenn. Dr Caldwell teaches political science in Vanderbilt University.—Martha Robertson to John Fleeger, Dec. 29, 1941.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Buford Carden (Marion Beck) a daughter, Carol Ann, December 17, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs B. T. Harvey jr. (Marjorie Hayden) a son, Bert T. 3d, Dec. 30, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs Roger Goeb (Janey Price) a son, Dec. 13, 1941.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Just before vacation we had our formal with music, mistletoe, and men.

When we returned to college, we were greeted with a surprise: the university calendar had been moved up so as to close second semester May 16; first semester was also shortened and exams moved up a week. That really meant a lot of last minute studying! But it's all over now and, without any break between semesters, we are back in the routine.

Ruth Hatt and alumna Doretta Peterson spent a pleasant Christmas vacation on a trip to Louisiana, stopping off en route to see their army men at San Antonio.

Ruth and Doretta wouldn't have needed to go south for warm weather, for the past several weeks we have been having "June in January" temperatures. Pledge June Hanson, sitting in the sun on the library steps, was featured in a front page spread in *Dakota student* as an illustration of this theme. And speaking of pictures, maybe you noticed Toni Eckert, Margaret Hansvall, and Doris Swenson in the January 30 issue of *Collegiate Digest*.

As for honors, Jean Harris was elected to *Who's who* and Georgine Benson to Pi Lambda Theta. Bowling has been popular this winter so Panhellenic houses have formed a bowling league. Ruth Hatt, secretary of the league, says that Theta now holds second place. Dolores Munger has accepted a position as editor of *Shoppers guide*, weekly Grand Forks publication.

New pledges are Frances Engesather of Petersburg, and Jean Potticary of Watertown, South Dakota.

A prominent Alpha Pi alumna, Vera Kelsey, was guest of honor at our Founders' banquet. Miss Kelsey has been in South America for several years and has made a fine reputation for herself in literature.

FRANCES BALL

4 February 1942

New addresses: Effie Lindstrom Burke (Mrs T. H.) 310 Clark av. Billings, Mont.—Harriett Rother, 1101 38th st. Sacramento, Cal.—Angela Hogan Rector (Mrs L. R.) Lee Apt. 39, Billings, Mont.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Number one event in December was the Thetas' annual tea for faculty members. One Sunday just before Christmas, any professor-student bars which had stopped personal acquaintances were all let down, and the chapter house was filled to bursting with chattering faculty men and their wives. We thought we had a crowd last year, but so much good word had circulated that we had to have them come in two shifts this season.

Our other Christmas parties included a buffet supper for our alumnae and a chapter party the night before vacation began. Campus tradition dictates that no one is to go to bed the night before vacation, and neighbors reported the next day that they peeked out of their windows during the wee hours, and sure enough, the Theta house was rocking back and forth on its foundation.

On Founders'-day we invited our Advisory board to dinner, and several pledges gave fascinating biographical sketches of the four Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Students who enter the State university on June 1 may complete a four-year course in two years and eight months. This intensified program will make it possible for hundreds of high school graduates to complete their university education about the time they reach the draft age. The university is offering several courses popular this semester which will prepare students for better aid to defense. The Thetas are knitting, buying defense stamps, taking Red Cross courses.

Our house came through final examination week with an 84.6 average, which we are

hoping will help us garner the scholarship cup again.

MOXY ENTSMINGER

5 February 1942

Married: Elizabeth Ann Adams to Dr Howard B. Shreves, May 24, 1941. 36 S. Ashland blvd. Chicago, Ill.—Kathleen Olsen to Geo. March, Vermillion, S.D.

New addresses: Olive Gilbertson Johnson (Mrs K. R.) 515 Indian ter. Rockford, Ill.—Zora Nelson Patton (Mrs F. M.) 2005 E. Jackson blvd. Elkhart, Ind.—Gwen Thomas Mead (Mrs A. E.) 42 S. Park dr. Arlington Forest, Arlington, Va.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Now that 1942 is far enough along for us to forget we ever made any New Year's resolutions, we can turn our attention to finals which begin tomorrow, and to between semester rushing February 10 to 15.

We celebrated the coming holidays at a party with our alums just before Christmas. The New Year found a welcome addition to our house for a month, Rita Lopez, exchange student from Honduras. She lives each month in a different chapter house or dormitory, and this month we have all dusted our mothly would-be Spanish accents and tried to master the intricacies of the rumba.

Current cheers are being give for Shirley Larson and Eleanor Baker who are double cast for the lead in the next college play, *A murder has been arranged*. Shirley Miller was a member of the varsity debate team which won the trophy in a December triangular meet.

We've been knocking on wood lately since grades come out soon, but can take a deep breath, scholastically speaking, and tell you that Phi Kappa Phi elected Shirley Ingram, Eleanor Jinnett, Audrey Foote, and Jeanne Rounds to membership.

Frances Lowery has been chosen president of Badminton club, of which Alice Garrett is a new member. Okie Wallin and Phyllis Carter were appointed to the WSG service men's organization. Mary Lou Ford did the honors at the Glee club concert when she was invited to be guest pianist.

As *Cougar* boosters, we are proud of two new mascots, and pleased to hear Ed Murrow of *This is London* fame and chief of CBS's European staff (WSC grad too) talk on Britain and America's first year of war when he visited our campus last week.

Next on our calendar is Founders'-day exchange with Beta Theta.

We regret that Shirley Olin was unable to return to college because of emergency operations.

SHIRLEY MILLER

1 February 1942

New address: Gretchen Davies Maddox (Mrs John) R.R. 3, Meadow Lane, Bedford, O.

Married: Jo Dunning Ashlock to F. P. Myer, 1489 16th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Esther Denman to Coe Getman Norton, 1615 D Emerson st. Honolulu, T.H.—Eleanor Henderson to Duane Bartholomew, July 13, 1941, 1953 Rose st. Berkeley, Cal.—Virginia Louise Grote to William I. Hudson, Kappa Sigma, Dec. 28, 1941, 612 S. Lake st. Colfax, Wash.—Mary Main to C. A. Robbins jr. 3403 N. 26th st. Tacoma, Wash.—Elizabeth Barnes to Roswell J. Caulk, 8817 Fauntleroy st. Seattle, Wash.—Jennie Lee Loomis to Joseph Paul Wolf, Jan. 17, 1140 N. Gower st. Hollywood, Cal.—Eileen Carlson to William H. Featherstone, Apr. 17, 1941, 506 1st st. Wallace, Ida.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Beverly Dack (Marion Wiesner) a daughter, Cynthia, Dec. 10.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Tilford (Helen Burr) a son, Charles Robert, Sept. 24, 1941, 132 King st. Wallace, Ida.

ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

The beginning of a new semester finds Thetas assuming a variety of new positions in activities. Jinny Sawyer is on the executive council of the Y.W.C.A. as Chairman of freshmen, and Elsa Heisel is a member of the Y Senior cabinet. Elsa is also the newly elected adviser to the Junior advisers for next fall. Betty Jane Golter and Carol Sedgwick are members of Y Cabinet as heads of publicity and campus fellowships respectively. Betty Jane is also a new member of Vigilance council and of Junior advisers, and Jane Adams is vice-chairman of Junior advisers.

Sally Sellers was elected to Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society. Jean Stewart was one of twelve freshman women chosen to Wig-Wag council. Elsa Heisel will take part in the forthcoming Mummies' production of *The man who came to dinner*. Mary Cortright has been awarded one of the leading dramatic roles in Varsity vanities.

February 1, Thetas were the guests of Alpha Tau Omega at an afternoon tea dance. February 8, the Tri-Delt and Theta pledges had a joint party.

We observed Founders'-day with a banquet at the Student union attended by a wonderful

crowd of actives and alumnae. February 16 the Mothers' club is providing dinner and entertainment for their Theta daughters.

JOSEPHINE RULE

5 February 1942

Married: Mary Jane Bennett to Frank E. Bernet, Aug. 9, 1941, 3127 Mozart av. Cincinnati, O.—Ade-laide Kern to Templin R. Licklider jr. Sept. 2, 1941, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Mar-jorie F. Thompson to Rudolph W. Krantz, 3625 Solar Vista pl. Cincinnati, O.—Ann Struble to Robert Cardon, 170 Farragut rd. Greenhills, O.—Marjorie Perin to Marshall Hunt, 2608 Observatory av. Cincinnati, O.—Marion Brutton to William Bischoff, 6298 Kin-caid rd. Cincinnati, O.

New address: Virginia Maxwell Sugden (Mrs A. C.) 5101 39th av. Apt. L 45, Long Island City, N.Y.

ALPHA UPSILON—Washburn

No letter received. 9 February 1942

Married: Elizabeth Ruth Hunter to Edward Ams-baugh, Nov. 27, 1941, 142 N. Kansas, Wichita, Kan.—Aleene Sharshal to Mark J. Griggs, Jan. 15, 1310 Grand, Parsons, Kan.—Grace Paulette to Donald V. McClure, 5660 Kingsbury, St. Louis, Mo.—Doris Kistler to Frank Coffman Bell, Havenhurst Apts. 1861 Whitley av. Hollywood, Cal.—Edna Buelin to F. S. Kenyon, 211 S. Pleasant st. Royal Oak, Mich.—Catherine Cauthers to Dwight D. Klinger, Ashland, Kan.

New address: Betty Bosser Buxton (Mrs Ed.) 4062 Kenmore av. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Rev and Mrs J. T. Baker (Ruth Ewart) a son, John Thurlow 2d, Mar. 22, 1941, in Lihue, Kauai, T.H.

ALPHA PHI—Newcomb

All is quiet on the Alpha Phi front!!! . . . We're in the midst of exams and keeping our fingers crossed—hoping that all of our pledges will be initiated.

Carol Frazier and Ann Crane were elected to Greenbackers, Tulane-Newcomb organization which promotes better college spirit.

We're all looking forward to Founders'-day banquet February 10 at the Orlean club. This is the one occasion when all actives and alumnae meet together.

Since national defense is foremost in every-one's mind, Alpha Phi has cancelled her spring dances and is buying defense bonds instead.

PAULINE HUDDLESTON

31 January 1942

New address: Mary Utley Bennett (Mrs N. C.) 824 Guenther av. Yeadon, Pa.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

Twenty-six girls are proud of their new Theta pledge pins and we are as proud of our new pledges. First semester pledges are: Janet Bahls, Leah Burket, Mary Helen Caldwell, Betty Duncan, Kathleen Gannon, Peggy Hart, Alice Lee Heinmiller, Jean Hoffman, Julia Jones, Mildred Jordan, Constance Kibler, Martha Lambert, Marilyn Lloyd, Julia Ann McCullough, Joan Menefee, Gloria Morgan, Patricia Morrison, Lejeun Nelson, Helen Schickler, Eleanor Smith, Caroline Snyder, and Nancy Young. Second semester pledges are: Jean Holloway, Roberta Lewis, Vera Mae Phillips, and Ann Waterbury. New initiates are: Jean Hagemeyer, Lucie Ann Johnson, Pat McLoughlin, Betty Neisler, Mary Helen Pohlman, and Janice Roberts.

Jeanne Ann Burkholder is one of four campus beauty queens; Katie Kern, Joan Menefee, and Bobbie Lewis were runners-up. Ban Adkins has been chosen by faculty as a member of the War council, created from the student body.

Purdue has gone on a three-semester-a-year war basis. Now we'll be losing some seniors every four months, because the new program is optional.

We were glad to be awarded the scholarship trophy for the second consecutive year. It was presented at the Panhellenic banquet before Christmas.

LaFayette Theta alumnae chapter redecorated the recreation room, as a house Christmas present; it's Swedish, with hand painted decorations, and fine new furniture. Our Mothers' club gave us a lovely painting for over the mantel, painted by Mrs Burkholder, Jeanne Ann's mother.

Our Christmas tea dance was a success, as also was our annual faculty tea. We had a Christmas party with pledges; there was a beautiful tree, and a lot of presents were distributed. Kappa Alpha Theta joined other organized houses in giving underprivileged children of LaFayette a Christmas party, with Santa Claus and a buffet supper.

MARY LEE HYDE

30 January 1942

New addresses: Betty E. Bennett Toff (Mrs Paul) 3921 N. 4th st. Arlington, Va.—Keltie McCoy Kirkpatrick (Mrs R. W.) 3563 83d st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Married: Mary Emily Decker to D. Vincent Con-

sidine, Nov. 30, 1941.—Althea Jorgeson to E. A. Kendall, 734 Euclid av. Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Ann Brandon Loring to Howard George Luyendyk, Dec. 21, 1941. 2109 Benjamin av. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Isabel Simpson to J. P. Smith, 68-60 Continental av. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Ruth Cripe Arrington to Gus Bac-So, 898 Park av. New York, N.Y.

ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

The atmosphere at Lawrence is a kaleidoscopic composition of normal college activity merged with emphasis on National Defense. Alumni of the college reappear at frequent intervals in colorful service uniforms, and embody the spirit of the Lawrence contributions to the United States. Mortar board and Mace, local honorary groups, have sponsored benefit movies for Red Cross.

Not all social and intellectual activity has been sacrificed to National Defense. The announcement of students who received scholastic honors was made by President Barrows December 4. Joan Glasow, Jeanne Foote, Marjorie Harkins, Carol Heth, Shirley Nelson, and Barbara Thompson were among those cited by the president.

We are happy to announce the initiation of Nancy Baker January 7.

Janie Brown, pledge, has distinguished herself again. She was elected to the Varsity volleyball team. Also on that team are Joan Glasow, Jean Altis, and Patty Ladwig.

Thetas hold a high honor count in the all college bridge tournament December 10. The highest score was turned in by Marge Harkins and Martha Boyd. The runners up were Peggy Geiger and Frances Smith.

Alpha Psi had its Founders'-day celebration January 29. Mrs. Monnie Banta helped to make it a festive occasion by giving us a preview of the speech she planned to make at the large Chicago celebration January 31.

With cries of "Swing your partner. Grand right and left," and the strains of *Turkey in the straw*, Thetas and their escorts will dance and consume quantities of cider and doughnuts at a Barn Dance February 8. We leave you with anticipation of good times, studies, and a conscious effort to "Keep them flying."

JEAN ALTIS

5 February 1942

Married: Dorothy Jahn to John C. Quinn, Nov. 4, 1941. Galesville, Wis.—Ruth Helen Rosholt to Lt. James M. Banghart, Dec. 27, 1941. Apt. 9, 3017

Brownsboro rd. Louisville, Ky.—Orlena Wettengel to Anatol Murad, 1012 4th av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Beverley Duncan to G. C. Bahr, 4459 N. Oakland av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Marita Aldrich to Vernon F. Dale, Onalaska, Wis.—Joyce McBride to Charles T. Beaumont, 1829 N. 11th st. Sheboygan, Wis.—Barbara M. Smith to Robert Geisel, 918 Franklin st. Wausau, Wis.—Dorothy Oeflin to Edward Hacksett, 1227 Glenview av. Wauwatosa, Wis.

New addresses: Marion Probeck Lillegren (Mrs Don) 1119 N. Pinckney st. Madison, Wis.—Marian Humleker Evert (Mrs T. R.) 292 5th st. Fond du Lac, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—*Pittsburgh*

Climaxing a successful upperclass rush season, Alpha Omega is proud to announce the pledging of Betty Jane Case, Claire Cornwall, Eleanor Halleck, Ellen Ludwig, and Susan Swanson. A blue ribbon tea was given in their honor.

November was a social month for the Thetas. Delta Tau Delta entertained the chapter for dinner and tea dancing. Three cheers for Phi Gamma Delta, too, for we also were invited to its house for a buffet supper, dancing, singing and in general, a "get together."

November 27, we drove up to Dottie McKenzie's cottage in Ligonier, and spent a wonderful week-end in the mountains.

Our Sadie Hawkins day party was a great success at Barbara Kohberger's farm. Everyone came dressed as a Dogpatch character with Daisy Maes and Li'l Abners predominating. A hilarious time was had by all.

During vacation we have been at the house working together on preparations for formal rushing which starts February 26, and extends through February 28. In one corner of the chapter room, Mary Bowen's committee is doing a grand job on a Nursery rhyme party which promises to be the highlight of our rushing parties. Despite the confusion of card tables here and there, colored scraps of paper and shouted advice on the dance routines for the Theta Follies, much has been accomplished; invitations for the most part are finished and menus planned. Betty Sapp is our rushing chairman, and has done a fine job.

Every one, alumnae and college girls, enjoyed the Founders'-day luncheon at the P.A.A. January 24. The college chapter entertained; the trio, Jane Anderson, Betty Sapp and Jean Smull, sang some Theta songs and a few novelty numbers. Hazel Keffer Peden came from Poland, Ohio, to visit us, and to give a delightful talk to our

pledges. It was so nice seeing Mrs Peden again.

The chapter is doing its part for defense, too. Many of the girls have been knitting for Red Cross. Mary Bowen led a Pitt Red Cross War fund drive in a gigantic effort to attain the quota for the National drive. The trio also sang for a farewell party of draftees and U.S.O. benefit.

We congratulate Betty Jane Case, pledge, who made an A average first semester. Second semester brings us closer to initiation, which will be February 7. The fraternity averages haven't as yet been posted.

Theta entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at the chapter house for luncheon and a bridge on February 4. We all had a fine time, and feel there should be more of this Panhellenic spirit between fraternities.

JEAN GARLAND

8 February 1942

New addresses: Ann McGuffey, 30 Maplewood av. W. Hartford, Conn.—Bertha Ortmann Raebler (Mrs Henry) 6227 W. 83rd pl. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. C. MacFarlane (Martha Edwards Fuller) a daughter, Kathryn Jane, Dec. 6, 1941. 2562 Lilac st. Oakland, Cal.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

Celebrating the last night of college before Christmas vacation, Beta Beta had its annual Christmas party December 18. Individual gifts were presented, as well as a gift of the pledges to the house. They presented the house with several books of both classical and popular records.

The first week after vacation Martha Laylin was elected chairman of the sophomore dance. As chairman, she will be in charge of all advance preparations, and will also lead the figure at the dance February 20.

With Founders'-day, January 27, occurring in the midst of exams, our white dresses, which are traditional for such occasions, were more welcome than ever. They helped to brighten what usually becomes a dull and dreary week.

Another event was the departure of Mary Patterson. It was with sad hearts at losing her but hopes for her future happiness that we saw her leave college to be married in the very near future.

Plans are under way for an exciting Founders'-day banquet in the house in the pines,

BETTY CHENEY

20 January 1942.

New addresses: Minnie Brooks Parker Spear (Mrs H. B. jr.) 2701 Bay View blvd. Portsmouth, Va.—Alleene Duncen Waterhouse (Mrs F. H.) Granny White rd. Nashville, Tenn.

BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

After finals always comes a new semester, so we are busy again. Colorado State will eliminate spring vacation so the graduating boys sooner can go into the army or into defense work. This is one of the ways Colorado is trying to help to "Keep 'em flying."

Christmas vacation was quite eventful. Most of the girls major in Home economics, and during vacation four Thetas exchanged life in the Theta house, for life in apartments with husbands. So Doris Carlson Dreher, Glynn Flanders Bolinger, Sally Ann French Hutchinson, and Audry Clifton Brown got a little practical experience in the science of homemaking. These marriages brought the total up to six actives who are married, a rather novel situation.

Before vacation we had our annual Christmas party for our Mothers. The pledges gave a clever program, after which Santa Claus dropped in on the party. We were happy to welcome many out-of-town Mothers who were able to come to Ft. Collins for the party.

In past years, the three Colorado college chapters have celebrated Founders'-day in Denver at a dinner dance with Denver alumnae chapter. This year, due to gasoline and tire shortage, the chapters celebrated independently. Beta Gamma seniors entertained pledges, actives, and alumnae at a dessert party. The program included lighting candles in honor of the Founders, and was followed by a formal meeting.

We were sorry that we were not able to join other chapters on Theta's birthday, but felt we were helping a little in the Civilian conservation program by foregoing that pleasure.

Beta Gamma has purchased one defense bond already, and hopes to buy several more. Instead of having dance programs at dances, and elaborate dances and entertainment, we are going to put the money we would thus spend into bonds.

In February, we will have initiation, to which all look forward, as each initiation seems to mean more to all of us than did the one before, especially in times such as these when friendship

and loyalty and love are so essential.

MARY OLIVE NETHERTON

29 January 1942

Married: Doris Whitaker to Glen Stukey, Craig, Colo.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

Beta Delta members are eager to do all they can to help with national defense; many of the girls are knitting and taking first aid courses, and all are cooperating in economizing on house expenses.

College activities are being carried on much as usual. We had our formal Christmas party and exchanged humorous toys which were later given to poor children. After the party we went caroling with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. From a delightful Christmas vacation we returned to face the final examination's firing squad, but many of the girls are still as active as ever. Betty Lee James is one of the five candidates left in the beauty contest for Desert Queen. The three judges, professors, met the five candidates at dinner at the Theta house, January 26. The queen and her attendants will be announced at the Desert dance, January 30. Patty McGuire is also our candidate for the university rodeo queen. Mollie Knight has become a member of University players partly due to her excellent performance in *Flight to the West*, student drama production. She has also been chosen a member of Orchesis. Dotty Lueders and Peg Gallagher were named members of the varsity hockey team. Toby Vaught will attend an art school in New Orleans next semester, and Mary Lou McLellan has returned to her home in Phoenix.

The second semester will end here May 16, which is two weeks earlier than usual due to national defense.

A formal Founders'-day banquet will be at the Old Pueblo club, January 27.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to the visit of Mrs Higbie, Grand alumnae secretary, in the middle of February.

Phoenix Theta alumnae club gave us two lovely table lamps for our living room.

PRUDENCE MYRLAND

26 January 1942

New address: Marcella Randell, 901 S. Ardmore, Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Randall Foster to Kendall Ellingwood, Jan. 10. Beverly Hills, Cal.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Winter term was ushered in by Nature's Blackout—a heavy silver thaw, accompanied by no lights or heat. Two impromptu "open houses," (no lights for studying!) kept spirits up, and since Beta Theta Pi was handicapped by an electric stove, they were our guests to dinner.

February 2 will see fifteen Thetas proudly wearing new Theta badges. These initiates are Mary Barton, Mary Nancy Brigham, Betty Bullwinkle, Dorothy Cieslinski, Sally Clarke, Doris Clow, Betty Ann Fritz, Lorlei Keep, Nadine Korlann, Margaret Krebs, Margaret Skeen, Jean Tarrant, Jane Tillman, Geraldine Urban, and Jean Withington. Joyce Grady is a new pledge.

Laughter and pranks enveloped Thetas and their dates at our Norsk Shi Semskat (ski party). A crackling fire, rustic furniture, and dancers in gay ski clothes transformed the chapter house into The Theta Lodge for the evening.

Members continue to be active in campus affairs, with Dorothy Meyers, Cay Gesas and Annis Bailey working on Junior Prom committees, and Gale Roberts and Joy Hoerner committee heads for the Sophomore Whiskerino. The A.W.S. carnival appointments include Jean Withington, Mary Barton, Annis Bailey, and Mary Magruder, while Dorothy Meyers is the assistant chairman of the affair. Virginia Garland and Annis Bailey are prominent in the World student service fund drive.

Knitting for Red Cross is done in our spare time, with long mufflers taking shape rapidly.

Oregon State has dispensed with spring vacation and winter term finals week to aid defense preparations, so we are settling down to work until June.

VIRGINIA GARLAND

1 February 1942

Married: Maybelle Clarke to Donald R. Munro jr. June 1, 1941.—Alice Wiesendanger to L. D. Jacobson, 3311 S.W. 11th, Portland, Ore.—Frances Louise Wimberly to Robt. Healy, 45 Church st. Montclair, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. J. M. Willocks (Helen Parker) a son, Hugh Hazard, July 15, 1941 in Hilo, T.H.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Members and pledges, with alumnae, celebrated Founders'-day January 27, with a buffet supper and an impressive service by candlelight

in the chapter house. A special surprise was the announcement of two new pledges, Lois Ann Billingslea, Lawton, and Jackie Martin, Ponca City.

Muriel Ronk and Marjorie Moore were mid-year graduates. We miss them and Betty Pemberton, Mary Margaret Headrick, Pattie Jean West, Betty Stitt, Martha Sue Gray, and Irene Parsons, who have dropped out of college.

Each semester every girl changes her room and roommate. We are happy to have Anita Kezer, Patti Worthington, Mary Earle Sowers, Jackie Martin, and Lois Ann Billingslea move into the house this semester.

Members turned the tables on pledges recently by slipping the food for the evening meal from the kitchen and eating it at the home of the chapter president, Margaret Jane Swank.

Students and faculty were saddened by the death of J. H. Caldwell, history professor here for thirty years. He will be missed at rush next fall, for he always captained the parade taking the girls to the houses of their choice.

The college celebrated its fiftieth anniversary December 13-15.

December 17 we entertained children of alumnae at a Christmas party in the chapter house. We had our own Christmas party later that evening.

Vestagene and Betty Etchison are in charge of committees for the annual A.W.S. tea February 1, in honor of new girls on campus. All women students and special guests from the faculty attend the affair.

29 January 1942

MARTHA PAT EVANS

New addresses: Patricia Jean Rebstein Sisler (Mrs G. W.) 507 N. 4th st. Ponca City, Okla.—Mary Wayne Gambill (Mrs V. B.) 117 N. State st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Married: Lucile Atkins to William A. Marquis jr. Dec. 27, 1942. 1530 E. 14th st, Tulsa, Okla.—Olive Carter to Robert A. Townsend, Dec. 16, 1941.—Martha Sue Gray to Alvin Hall, Jan. 25.—Patricia Gosselin to Edward Woody, Oct. 12, 1941. Elk City, Okla.—Harriett Huston to John Gurley, Oct. 1941.—Margaret Ledbetter to William Hammerstein III, Dec. 18, 1941.—Lucille Mindeman to Frank A. Ives, Dec. 25, 1941. 107 N. Vine, Cleveland, Okla.—Betty Jane Roberts to Charles Howard Pine, Nov. 1941. 1508 E. 8th, Okmulgee, Okla.—Frances Row to William Lawson Neill jr. Nov. 8, 1941. 1508 N.W. 21st st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Betty Stitt to Ralph Phelps, Jan. 23.—Billie Leona Talbot to Richard W. Carpenter, Jan. 3. 116 E. 21st, Tulsa, Okla.—Pattie Jean West to Lt. Robert Vincent, Jan. 1.—Sara Stanley to

Donovan Yost, Billings, Okla.—Georgia Rose Haynes to Vic Sears, 637 S. Bickel st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Dorothy Surber to Streeter Speakman, Kappa Sigma, Feb. 8, 1941. Sapulpa, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. R. Atkinson (Patricia Harrison) a second daughter, Carolyn Shea, Dec. 9, 1941. c/o Carter Oil Company, Shreveport, La.—To Mr and Mrs H. B. Fisher (Betsy Hammonds) a son, Charles Howard, June 16, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs Jack Fredenberger (Tydfil Bringham) a son, John Clarke, Dec. 26, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs Curtis Williams (Cecelia Scott) a son, Curtis, Jan. 29, 1941. 1620 E. 19th, Tulsa, Okla.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

Doors were shut, paint signs advised to take care, for the chapter room floor was being re-finished. A card party for bridge enthusiasts helped pay the expense. After this renovation, Beta Eta held its first tea dance and was proud to be able to use the new dance floor, all the while, keeping time to the tunes from the *Mask and wig*.

Frances Laurie successfully conducted Tag day as nickels, dimes and quarters furnished food for many Christmas baskets.

In the midst of Christmas carols and jingling bells, Santa Claus, better known as Peg Harper, bounced into the chapter room, ready to give presents and cleverly written poems to all good little Thetas.

Highlights in the world of sports!—Kit Chambers, Barbara Gilman, Molly Maguire, and Betty Schaff, representing Theta, swam to an overwhelming victory in the Interfraternity swimming meet. Barbara Gilman is also a basketball star, and our varsity swimmer is Frances Turner. Lots of luck to Elizabeth Mancill who is to take part in a skating competition. Thanks to Janet Ellis, Marcia Lewis, and Miriam Metten we won second place in the bowling tournament.

Those filling important positions on campus are: Mary Stouffer, elected chairman of Junior Prom; Jean Englehardt, co-manager in charge of the business side of *Bennet news*; new member of Penn players Harriet Cooke, specializing in designing. Congratulations to Kit Chambers, Elizabeth Sleesman and Charlotte Werner who were elected to Phi Lambda Theta, Education society.

As for social activities, a tea dance was given for us by Phi Delta Theta. But best of all, Beta Eta is looking forward to meeting the Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, who will stop over in Philadelphia to attend the Founders'-day lunch-

eon. The following day, a tea will be held in her honor.

Beta Eta's Spring formal will be May 8 or 9. If there are any Theta husbands or brothers, or sons, stationed in Philadelphia we will be glad to have them call the chapter house—Baring 9895—for further particulars about the party. They will all be welcome to come to it.

HELEN-LEE JONES

29 January 1941

Married: Elizabeth Day Masterman to Richard Hepe Zindel, Jan. 5.—Dorothy Powell to Blair Craig, Dec. 2, 1938. Field House, Allendale Farm, Media, Pa.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

December 20, sophomores feted upperclassmen with a formal dinner at which Jewell Morris announced her engagement to John Crutcher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Returning from the holidays, we wholeheartedly entered into the annual fun and festivity of the Gypsy dance. Colorfully-garbed couples stepped through a giant crimson tambourine into the romance and gaiety of a gypsy camp.

We are in the midst of semester finals and everywhere are signs announcing, "Please do not disturb—We are 'booking'."

We enjoy our newly-decorated living room, and are looking forward eagerly to commemorating Founders'-day with Alpha Sigma, scheduled for early February in the Moscow chapter house.

Among the most outstanding women on the Idaho campus is our own Vera Nell James, whose latest accomplishment is winning a place in *Who's who among students in American universities*. Nell's Theta kite has indeed flown high!

It is hoped that, when mid-semester rushing reaches its climax February 7, Beta Theta will be able to announce the pledging of several rushees.

ADELL CLEMNER

30 January 1942

Married: Mary Jane Williamson to Richard W. Ax-tell, Sept. 6, 1941. 1608 W. Sherwin, Chicago, Ill.—Frances Warnette to Charles Hurley, 3323 Dent pl. N.W. Washington, D.C.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Christmas vacation brought to a close a successful quarter for Beta Iota and the assurance

of a promising new year. When pledges entertained the chapter at Katsup, December 3, the theme of the party was "Theta Kitchen," with the pledges as chefs and the members as kitchen utensils. December 6, the chapter honored pledges at a formal dance in the new house with decorations centering around a large pledge pin of black and yellow chrysanthemums. December 13 saw ten underprivileged children enjoying turkey dinner and a visit from Santa Claus at Beta Iota's annual Christmas party.

Seniors who graduated at the end of the quarter were Rosemary Miller, Josephine Pace, and Virginia Essig. Gretchen Etter returned to finish her senior year after missing three quarters. June Norfleet and Marietta Kelso were taken into the junior group of Orchesis. June Norfleet and Shirly Buester were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota. Elizabeth Carter replaced Jean Amis as vice-president of Y.W.C.A.

Eleven of sixteen pledges were initiated January 25. They are: Dorothy Tesdell, Barbara Hale, Mary Jean Elliott, Lois Lien, Betty Jane Butow, Myra Smith, Helen Pickett, Margaret Rogers, Jane Moore, Carol Redmond, and Bobbie Anderson.

Beta Iota is all out for defense with nearly every girl taking First Aid, Nutrition, Ambulance driving, or rifle practise. But we are on the offensive in intramurals having won all of our games thus far in basketball, badminton and ping pong.

BOBBIE ANDERSON

25 January 1942

Married: Elizabeth Granger to Dr Robert Woodruff, in Feb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs O. G. Saller (Alfreda Bald) a daughter, Christy Lois, Jan. 25, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs L. N. Markham (Roberta Mathis) a son, Roy Nolan, in April, 1941.—To Mr and Mrs J. C. Voorhees (Georgia Harrell) a daughter, Karen Van, Aug. 7, 1941. 914 S. Hoff, El Reno, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs L. M. Edwards (Thelma Weldon) a son, James Paul, Feb. 11, 1941.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Beta Kappa had more than its share of Christmas celebrating. Theta parents gave a Sunday evening supper party for the college chapter. Entertainment was furnished by our quintette and Nancy Pitts, soloist. The next night the chapter had its annual Christmas party. We had three children from an underprivileged family

as dinner guests. Afterwards, all gathered around the Christmas tree and we had great fun watching the children open their presents. December 14 Thetas and their escorts swung out at our winter formal dance.

After a gay holiday vacation (during which every one seemed to do everything but rest and study!) we returned to find Drake university literally snowed under! We walked to college Monday morning between snow banks piled over our heads. The Panhellenic formal dance January 9 was our last social fling. We then settled down to the serious business of writing term papers and studying for exams.

Thetas are stepping out in sports, drama, and beauty. Mary Bush won the women's ping pong championship, and Theta won first place in basketball. Theta will be well represented in the forthcoming production, *Stage door* with Patricia Yates, Peggy Ann Evans, Barbara Forbes, Doris Lohr, Barbara Flanagan, Gloria Batee, and Gloria Rule all having parts. Candidates for the 1942 Drake Beauty recently were named and eleven Thetas were among them.

Celia Van Arsdale, received an award from Mu Phi Epsilon.

We are making plans for a second semester rush luncheon, and are looking forward to the visit of Mrs Grimm, District president, who will be here for our Founders'-day luncheon.

DOROTHY MALAND

31 January 1941

New addresses: Lela Lehman, Bingham Canyon hospital, Bingham Canyon, Utah.—Carolyn Norton, 1924 1st av. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Married: Lois Harris to D. J. Haeefe, Oct. 25, 1941. Alcazar Apts. 201, 627 W. Market st. Akron, O.—Maxine Merkel to Dr Sylvanus N. Landis, 7 Tonnele av. Jersey City, N.J.—Maxine Oliver to Gayle Peick, Alta, Ia.—Eldred Cain to Claire Trawver, Nov. 27, 1941. 1077 27th st. Des Moines, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Burnham Orwig (Dorothy Farr) a daughter, Sara Burnham, Oct. 4, 1941. Lincolnshire, Crete, Ill.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Mrs Bernreuter, District president, visited Beta Lambda the week of December 7, 1941. She gave much valuable information, for which we are grateful, on how to improve our chapter. December was a month of visitors. Mrs W. C. Washington came with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Eggers, from Galveston, Texas. Both are alum-

næ of Alpha Theta chapter. Ruth Barton and Dorothy Dodd also came back for a week-end.

We are never lacking for excitement in Williamsburg. Just before vacation we had a successful blackout. Because of Williamsburg's strategic position, we have a special air raid room on the first floor. Nancy Gibb, Patricia Casey, Barbara Anderson, Marge Retzke, and Patricia Nichol for several weeks have taken their turns as airplane spotters in the church tower. We all try to do our part in the Williamsburg defense program. Even war has its laughs. Nine girls from the chapter went down to Anne Shelby's wedding in Portsmouth, Virginia. They did not arrive at the church in time to see our former pledge married. They were held up by army maneuvers on the James River bridge for three hours.

The Kappas gave us a wonderful dinner party before Christmas. Our pledges also gave us a Christmas party and made a contribution to our piano fund. Mrs Stobaueus, our house-mother, gave us a lovely lace tablecloth for teas.

Although we didn't win the song contest, we really worked hard under the maestro, Marge Retzke. We are certainly proud of Jean Peterson. She sang several solos in Wren chapel, and she also sang with the orchestra for Coed dances at the college.

Speaking for Beta Lambda, we've never really appreciated what grand people District presidents and alumnae are, and we're going to try not to let them down.

PRISCILLA SCHUMACKER

30 January 1942

Married: Nancy Johnson to Lt. Thomas C. Pid-dington, Dec. 27, 1941. 3005 Blossom st. Columbia, S.C.—Hope Toulon to John Carr Clarke Byrne, June 12, 1941, Quarters H, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.—Jean Carol White to Raymond McOrmond jr. Oct. 25, 1941.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. F. Forsyth, 3d (Catherine Arnest) a daughter, Susan Madison, July 10, 1941. Front Royal, Va.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

Colorful leis and soft Hawaiian music set the mood for Beta Mu's annual winter semi-formal December 5. Programs were held in little braided mats. Everyone tripping the "hula" during the evening had a grand time.

We welcomed the Christmas holidays with the annual Christmas party given by pledges. We

bought a new phonograph record as a gift to the house. The loveliest gift of all was a set of dishes from our Mother's club.

Christmas graduates were—Betty Ricker, Kay Dalzell and Doris Rice. Doris is teaching in the Hawthorne schools.

All of the girls are interested and active in aiding with the defense and Red Cross work. Several classes have been started on campus for various projects. Beta Mu also decided to forego a dance this semester, in order to donate a substantial check to Red Cross.

We are happy to have as a new pledge Ruth Oyster of San Francisco. Ruth entered last semester, but was forced to drop out on account of illness.

Initiation was January 24 for Theresa Ann Nagel, Helen Lilly, Bette Poe, Elcey Williams, Mary Frances Gusewelle (sister of Margery), Lauris Gulling, and Jane Creel.

JEANETTE TAYLOR

29 January 1942

Married: Betty Blum to Whitney De La Mare, Dean, Mont.—Helen Brown to Ralph Obley jr. 1971 Pine av. Long Beach, Cal.—Jean Caple to Robt. Handy, Dec. 1941.—Margaret Lucille Gill to C. Robertson Pomeroy, Southern Pines, N.C.—Laurada Jarvis to John R. Hannifan, Fallon, Nev.—Betty Ricker to Gordon Thompson, Dec. 1941.—Dorothy Atcheson to Earnhart W. Thran, 1210½ Humboldt st. Reno, Nev.

New addresses: Annie Laurie Ballon Borland (Mrs J. W.) 3164 D st. Sacramento, Cal.—Gloria Day, 2601 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.—Ermyne Goodin Savage (Mrs J. C.) 1532 36th st. Sacramento, Cal.—Ann Kirkwood, The Stoneleigh, Dallas, Tex.—Jess Roy Lewis (Mrs John) 330 N. 30th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Harriett Heidtman Moore (Mrs T. C.) Winne-mucca, Nev.

BETA NU—*Florida*

Recent weeks have been ones of social inactivity due to campus concentration on defense. While most of our social events have been given up Thetas have been spending their time on first aid courses and other defense projects.

We were happy to have Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, with us in December. We enjoyed her visit to the fullest and much was done toward the progress of a new house for Beta Nu. Our main social event was the annual Founders'-day banquet at the Floridan hotel.

We are happy to announce that Elizabeth Draughn was the Florida State delegate elected

to attend the Phi Alpha Theta convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during Christmas holidays.

We are happy to see the end of this week which meant the completion of exams, and hope to report high scholarship in the next letter.

DOROTHY HICKMAN

1 February 1942

Married: Jeanne Beatrice Hoffman to Frank Aird Gray, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Aug. 9, 1941, Apt. 311, Arlington Terr. Apts. Rocky Mount, N.C.

BETA XI—U. C. L. A.

The dark gloom of finals has almost passed and everyone is extremely glad. However, we will be sorry to lose three seniors: Tony Churchill, Peggy Allen (Mrs Charles Hawkins since November 29, 1941) and Barbara Shafer.

Due to the war situation and the fear of blackouts, rushing rules have been changed again. This February we will not have any night parties, but on Monday and Tuesday we will be able to substitute luncheons for dinners, and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday we will be able to have only teas because everyone will be in college those three days. The day before we came back from Christmas holidays we had a beautiful rush tea at Arline's house.

All chapter meetings now will be held before dinner, so that the town girls will be home before dark, as daylight saving times goes into effect before our first chapter meeting. Every one in the house has signed up for some work in civilian defense.

We have started a collection of the girls' favorite records both classical and popular from the fines that we have collected from the girls in the house for failure to show up at meetings, etc. We have already bought some semi-classical records and one symphony.

JOSEPHINE WYATT

24 January 1942

Married: Margaret Allen to Charles J. Hawkins jr. Phi Delta Theta, Nov. 29, 1942. 13936 Gilmore st. Van Nuys, Cal.—Lucile Otis to Lt. Fred. T. Flo, June 18, 1941. 159 S. Norton av. Los Angeles, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

The month of December amounted to only two weeks at college. Aside from our giving one of the best Christmas formals in the history of

the house, nothing terrific happened. Everyone spent the first part of the month planning and looking forward to the last part.

The Christmas party the first week-end in December was arranged entirely by pledges. The surprise the chapter got, when finally permitted to see the decorations just before the party, was breathtaking.

Joellen Hall, junior from Holdenville, Oklahoma, a major in art, was chairman of the decorations committee. She and her crew of pledges transformed the downstairs into a silvery vision. White curtains hung with cotton snowballs took the place of the drapes—silvered valances capped each window. Silver stars covered the ceiling. Joellen sketched huge silver deer for the walls; they added the modern graceful atmosphere. Gilded branches arched each door. The lights were blue. Candles gave the only vivid light. The whole effect produced was unbelievably stunning.

Pictures were taken. The men were impressed. We were especially pleased with this because their pleasure is the most important factor in the success of a party. No one wanted to disarrange all that the pledges had done so we left the decorations up until we went home for the holidays.

Our house has an unusually large number of out of state girls. This factor meant that we split up to go north, east, south and west to spend vacations miles apart.

When college commenced in 1942 studying started seriously. The only break was the military ball, January 16. Dot Lint was presented as one of the four honorary lieutenant colonels chosen by the reserve officers corps.

Finals came like a blow. Quiet hours were enforced with grim determination. No men were allowed to set foot inside the front door. For a week we knew what college could be at its worst.

Now the ordeal is over. No one knows her grades as yet—the relief is all we are conscious of.

Helen Hackett, of Bound Brook, New Jersey, was elected to the freshman committee for the Freshman party.

Mrs Grimm, president of district II, is coming to visit the chapter this week.

[no signature]

27 January 1942

New addresses: Mary K. Flynn Pezdirtz (Mrs W. W.) 305 W. 22d st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Anne Frazier Trowbridge (Mrs Richard) 1303 N. Cass st. Milwaukee, Wis.

Married: Marian Nelson to Thomas T. Lilly, Dayton, Ia.—Dorothy Lois Mieras to Morton Stone, 26 E. 93d st. New York, N.Y.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Clarice Carr was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi.

Initiation was February 8, for Margaret Ayres, Lansing; Suzan Boyce, Holland; Myra Bucholtz, Kay Evans, Maribah Rowlette, Mary Louise Wills, Detroit; Roberta Cole, Pontiac; Jean Critchfield, Andersona, Indiana; Marilyn Dixon, Bay City; Pat Fisher and Sue Wilson, Evanston, Illinois; Barbara Hafford, Glen Rock, New Jersey; Pat Johnson, Wyandotte; Martha Moore, Marshall; Betty Whetstine, Margaret Stimpson, and O. J. Williams, Highland Park; June Osborne, Birmingham; Barbara Thompson, Elizabethtown, Kentucky; Dorothy Von Dette, Saginaw.

CLARICE CARR

1 February 1942

Married: Dorothy McWood to W. Campbell Moore, 9765 N. Martindale, Detroit, Mich.—Phyllis Dean to Ensign Paul Griffith, Jan. 17.—Sally Sagen to Ensign Charles Fenby.

New address: Dorothy Hanigan Holahan (Mrs E. J.) Connersville, Ind.

BETA RHO—Duke

As Duke has a deferred rushing system, Beta Rho is looking forward to rushing, February 5-7. Panhellenic council has ruled that there be only three parties (rather than the usual four) to cut expenses during war time. However, Theta parties will be gay ones, what with the first a riot of flower colors and fragrances; the second a brand new snow party for which each member will dress in white or red; and the third a Rathskeller with its candlelit, homespun atmosphere.

We are happy to welcome back Carol McClelland from her convalescence in Florida, and Alice McCauley, who has been at home suffering from a fractured back received in November.

During December, Beta Rho sophomores entertained the rest of the chapter with an informal Christmas party after meeting. One Saturday afternoon Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi were invited to come "saddle-shoe and

sweater" clad to a get together in our chapter room, with refreshments of cokes and sandwiches. For Christmas, we sent a basket of food to a family here in Durham.

Some of our members have been working hard in Red Cross courses and in the American Women's volunteer service; next semester we are determined to double our efforts now that our country is at war. Also, we have been working to raise our scholastic ranking near to the top, as we were disappointed in the low one we received last year.

Alpha Chi Omega has just formed a chapter on our campus and we are glad to welcome it to our Panhellenic group.

[unsigned]

29 January 1942

Married: Marian Coote to John Andrew Dunaway.—Frances Hahn to Albert Couch, 1515 Potomac dr. Toledo, O.—Rhoda Widgery to Mr. Clough, Brewer pkwy. Burlington, Vt.

BETA SIGMA—Southern Methodist

Study hall hours in the library for the pledges have been resumed. Group study seems to bring better results than when each individual studies at her own convenience.

Mortar board is having a Cinderella dance, to raise money to send one girl to college next September. It will be a backward dance, and at the entrance there will be a shoe. Every girl is supposed to try whether the shoe fits her foot. If it does, she is Cinderella. The different women's groups drew men's fraternities the other day; and in the fraternity each drew, it was to select the cutest boy in that particular house, who will also be presented at the dance.

We point with pride to Phyllis Gough, recently elected secretary of the Commerce school. Phyllis is a grand girl and a wonderful worker.

Our annual dinner-dance, at a hotel, has been scheduled for February 11.

[unsigned]

18 January 1942

Married: Bunny Blasingame to B. B. Joiner.—Mildred Metz to John Marshall Powers.—Mary Cameron to Jack Andrews.—Mary Jane Hill to Ed. McLaughlin, Jan. 20.—Mary Elizabeth Roberts to John Frank Duncan jr. Aug. 9, 1941. 2715 Tangley rd. Houston, Tex.—Virginia Kepner to Dan P. Morse, 4440 Marcy Lane, Marcy Village, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. W. Cox (Evelyn Miller) a son, Thomas William jr. Jan. 19.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

The usual prevailing pre-exam atmosphere of cram and pressure has been subordinated by defense-consciousness. In the degree to which it can be, Denison university is in national service; Red Cross knitting and courses, new emergency courses, a revised academic schedule including the possibility of a summer session, a conservation program, various drives for war relief funds, a simplified social program: these things are being considered by each group as well as by larger campus organizations. Unhappily enough, though, exams too are to have their inning!

Count Sforza, leader of the Italian Anti-Fascist movement, was on our campus for two days this month. It was a rare privilege to hear the point of view of a free-spoken foreign dignitary. Another distinguished visitor to campus will be Dr. Hu Shih, American Ambassador from China, who is to be Commencement speaker.

We were all happy when Elizabeth Nelms of Cleveland was initiated January 13.

SALLY WOODYARD

24 January 1942

New addresses: Wilhelmina Breitenwischer MacKenzie (Mrs E. H.) Apt. D 1, 1180 Narragansett blvd. Cranston, R.I.—Eleanor Osborn Jasper (Mrs D. W. jr.) 618½ Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.

Married: Jane Bryson to Harvey Klunder.—Dorothy Fess to Josiah Herbert. 370 W. Bancroft st. Toledo, O.—Dorothy Ray Sharp to Jay D. Raymond, Nov. 19, 1941. 1409 Springfield Pike, Wyoming, O.—Harriett Bowman to Donald Murphy, 2127 Collingwood blvd. Toledo, O.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

We started second term with a delightful visit by our new District president, Mrs Friday. Her visit coincided with our Christmas rushing period and we feel our successful rushing was due mainly to her helpful advice and her wonderful enthusiasm. On January 22 we pledged Gwen Gibbs, and Hazel Hutchinson, both of Victoria, Ruth Higgins (sister of Mary), and Kathleen Lacey, all grand girls.

The second annual Red Cross ball put on by the Greek letter fraternities on campus was January 23 and was a credit to those of us who helped in preparing for it. Bette Anderson was in charge of decorations, which included menus in the form of red crosses. Two of our new

initiates, Annabelle Sandison and Florence Mercer were in the all co-ed chorus which performed the French can-can in the floorshow.

Alison McBain, Mary and Ruth Boyd drove down to Seattle to attend Alpha Lambda's Founders'-day banquet and brought back some new ideas. Our own banquet was January 27 at the Point Grey Golf club and was acclaimed the best in years. The new initiates and pledges put on a skit and sang two songs in harmony, with new words written by themselves.

Yes this is a busy term. Bette Anderson has been nominated for Junior Prom Queen. Lois Nicholson, as president of the Women's undergrad society and a member of student council, has been in charge of parties arranged for members of the Air Force stationed near the campus. Alison McBain is a convener for the Red Cross room on the campus, where coeds spend their spare hours sewing and knitting.

In spite of all these activities and many more, the girls are studying hard so that this may be a completely successful year.

And right now we are practising for the Interfraternity Sing-song. Our hopes are pinned on *Theta lips*.

LOUISE SKINNER

1 February 1942

New address: Mrs Nancy Martin Mann, 4715 W. 7th, Vancouver, B.C. Can.

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

Formal rushing, now underway, has been revised to keep pace with national events. Budgets have been reduced and informal day time contact eliminated. Four informal parties and formal dinner remain on the schedule for the 10-day intensive period.

Recently pledged are Jeanne Irwin, junior, and Beverly Miller, sophomore.

Founders'-day was celebrated with an informal service at the house, at which members contributed to the Friendship fund.

Virginia Vanneman was graduated in January and is now employed in Tyrone. Janet Fleming is again wintering and golfing in Florida, while Marguerite Waddell and Rowena Gotshall have left to be married.

The college is now operating on a three-semester basis and sessions will continue throughout the summer. Present seniors will be graduated in May and juniors in December.

Campus-wide is the defense spirit. Conservation, drives, blood donations, defense courses, bond and stamp sales are a few of the many projects. All organizations are clipping budgets. WSGA, headed by Jean Babcock, led other groups by purchasing a \$500 bond.

Our formal pledge dinner-dance will be February 28 at the Nittany Lion Inn with Jimmy McAdam and the Campus Owls playing.

Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix table, given annually, brought Laura Lou Brookman (Theta alumna of Alpha Mu chapter) associate editor *Ladies' home journal*, to our campus. At the banquet, Jean Babcock received the Matrix Girl award, presented by Theta Sigma Phi to the woman who has contributed most to the college.

JEANNE STILES

3 February 1942

Married: Jane Flexer to Hack McJanet.—Madeline Purnell to John Wray, Phi Gamma Delta, Dec. 28, 1941.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Caulston Henry (Lou Emmert) a son, Jan. 12.

New address: Hermione Hunt Hawkins (Mrs E. R.) 526 Hansel rd. Wynnewood, Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Beta Chi opened the New Year with initiation of four pledges, Shirley Haines, Irene McGavin, and Shirley McIntyre of Edmonton, Helen Larson of High River. Tea followed after initiation at the "farthest north Theta house in the world," and the new members, with the pledges, presented the house with a gift of two lovely black and gold tea cups and saucers.

This year the scholarship cup was won by Pi Beta Phi with Theta's average only 0.06% below the winner. This is the second time in succession that Theta has been within a fraction of a percentage of winning. Just watch us this year, for this must be the one.

Mid-term rushing, which was limited to a buffet supper with entertainment, brought us a grand and wonderful pledge, Isomay de Palezieux (sister of Jacqueline) High River.

Our Founders'-day banquet was at the MacDonald hotel, January 27, with many college as well as alumnae members present. The toastmistress was Betty Fetherstonhaugh, and the toast to the alumnae was given by Mary Lou Smith, answered by Norma Smith. Due war economies were practiced as to menus and decoration but the whole was most pleasing and satisfying.

Beta Chi voted the gift of money from district convention be invested in wool to be knitted by chapter members into garments for babies in the Mrs J. B. Priestley's Maternity hospital in England. Various other articles will be bought and added to parcels of garments sent to the hospital. We felt that the gift would mean so much more to us if we could add to it a small effort of our own, so every day sees a few more finished articles ready to be sent to people who in many cases are destitute.

[no signature]

30 January 1942

Married: Dr Frances Mary Fisher to Edwin Mounger Richardson, June, 1941. 4386 Old Orchard av. Montreal, P.Q. Can.

New address: Marjorie Gibson, Apt. 1A, 146 Slater st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

January 17 Beta Psi had a very successful cocktail party at Laurie McNiece's before the annual formal dance which was in the Prince of Wales salon of the Windsor hotel.

Founders'-day was commemorated by a tea at the fraternity apartment on January 25 when many actives and alumnae were present.

The first professors' tea of the year was on January 28.

Thetas are again active on campus. Mary McCrimmon is the assistant secretary for the Players' club and has a part in their production of *Out of the frying pan*. Elizabeth Angus is the accompanist for the newly formed Choral society, of which Myrian Knubbey is a member. Bea Moreau is on the organizing committee for the Spinster Spree, the annual women's union dance January 29. Marie Lafontaine was chosen to represent McGill at a concert and reception at the University of Montreal, the purpose of which was to create a closer relationship between the women students of the two universities.

Since so many of our actives and alumnae have become engaged recently it has been decided to put the money usually spent on a gift of chocolates for the fraternity towards household articles for the apartment. The Mothers' club has also made a welcome contribution to our apartment furnishings with the gift of a table and chairs.

JACQUELINE WHITMORE

27 January 1942

New address: Eleanor Crabtree Ross (Mrs. J. H.) Glen Eagles Ct. Clemow av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.

Married: Winnifred Agnes Dundas to Alfred Conde Pue-Gilchrist, Mackenzie, British Guiana.—Mary Higgerty to H. D. Hodgkin, 59 Strathcona av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Kathleen Marsh to Charles B. Rittenhouse, July 26, 1941. 1487 Chomedy st. Apt. 10, Montreal, Que. Can.—Kathleen Savage to F. Begor, 130 Brock av. S. Montreal W. Que. Can.

Born: To Lt. and Mrs B. D. Irvin (Helen Savage) a son, John Douglas, Sept. 27, 1941. 99 Queen Mary rd. Overbrook, Ottawa, Ont. Can.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

The war has had a tremendous effect on the morale of students at Colorado college. Both men and women, worried and discouraged, make hasty plans to leave college, to do anything but the work at hand. As Thetas, we of Beta Omega feel an increasing amount of importance and leadership on campus. Today, a great responsibility is ours. It is essential that college people work harder than ever before. We must help others to find faith where there is doubt, duty where there is discouragement, courage where there is fear. It is with these thoughts that Beta Omega looks forward and makes its plans.

We have offered our house to the Red Cross as a place for bandage rolling and similar activities. The hour a week which we set aside for gathering informally will now be devoted to knitting and sewing for defense, and bandage rolling. Scraps of tinfoil are being carefully preserved. The chapter has been urged by President Kathryn Bisenius to register for Red Cross courses and to enter as many defense activities as possible.

In order to make a financial contribution to the Red Cross, we have decided to forego the usual dinner before our annual Spring Formal. Again, due to defense Beta Omega will observe Founders'-day at the house in a simple ceremony with alums, instead of at the customary dinner and dance in Denver.

But there is a bright side to Beta Omega's life. Our good pledges gave a bridge party and for prizes gave passes to a local theater. Due to the politeness with which they thanked the theater for the passes, the management has presented the entire chapter with four passes weekly. A vote of thanks goes to pledge Nancy Gupton who completed recently a most attractive scrapbook of Beta Omega's 1941 rush week.

Congratulations to active Margaret Spencer Cunningham who led the Red Cross drive on campus with such success.

PENNY CORYA

31 January 1942

New address: Esther Rockafeld Carroll (Mrs C. C.) Rt. 5, Box 880, Seattle, Wash.

Married: Betty Duncan to Lt. Reginald Palmer Burns jr. Nov. 26, 1941. 405 W. Brazos st. Victoria, Tex.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

Initiated: from Illinois, Nancy Corbett, River Forest; Helen Brady, Elgin; Nancy Reid, Evanston; from New York, Trent Cluett, Troy; Tonie Knight, New York city; from our own state, Iler Cook, West Palm Beach; Sarah McFarland, Orlando; and Betty Gentsch, Lakewood, Ohio; Betty Good, Washington, D.C.; Phyllis Kuhn, Michigan city, Indiana; Mem Stanley, Essex Falls, New Jersey; Jean McCann, Detroit, Michigan; Peggy Welsh, Delaware county, Pennsylvania.

Pledges Gladys Abbott, Nancy Byers, Marguerite Allen, Sarah Coleman, Jane Mosby, Barbara Thiele, complete our quota.

Theta won the Dramatic cup, primarily by the acting ability of Phyllis Kuhn, Tonie Knight, Jean McCann, and Sarah Coleman, and of star Janet Jones, well known to Rollins audiences.

Theta next won the basketball cup. The majority of our team are now on the Varsity squad. Peggy Welsh and Nancy Corbett are additions to Theta's outstanding tennis players, headed by Pauline Betz. The three spend most every week-end at tennis tournaments throughout the state.

We were delighted to have Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, visit us before Christmas. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity of meeting Mrs Moore. The chapter profited greatly by her visit. Here is hoping she'll be back soon.

Janet Jones made *Who's Who in American colleges*. She is vice-president of Student council and active in many campus organizations.

Gamma Gamma has tried to do its part for Defense by giving up its annual All college dance and turning the cost of the dance over to Bluejackets and the local welfare board.

CATHERINE SAUNDERS

16 February 1942

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

Nearly a hundred Gamma Deltas assembled at Founders'-day banquet at the Georgian hotel, January 25. Lucy Yancey Erwin served as toast-mistress: *Victory* was the theme and defense stamp booklets marked the covers. (The chapter is buying several defense bonds this quarter.) Many alumnæ returned for the occasion which marked Theta's fifth year on this campus.

Dorothea Herty was awarded a bracelet for "Most outstanding pledge," and Carrie Estes won a necklace for greatest scholastic improvement.

Before the banquet, we initiated: Joy Barnett, Joy Barrett, Lucille Hauton, Carol Knight, Jacquelyn Smith, Martha Blackburn, Clara Stamps, Barbara Berry, Mary Brawner, Dorothea Herty (daughter of Kathleen Malloy Herty, Beta Mu) Margaret Reeves, Louise Rossheim, and Shirley Slaughter.

Betty Hughes (sister of Minnie) Brunswick, and Margaret Reeves, Langley Field, Virginia were pledged January 19.

Barbara Overfelt, Ft. Benning, transfer from Alpha Mu, has been affiliated.

At Glee club stunt night, Jacqueline Conklin won third place with an oriental dance. Lillian Acree Bosworth will be guest vocalist in the music department's presentation of Debussy's *The Blessed Damsel*. Joy Barrett is her understudy.

Theta was fourth in the woman's swimming meet. Rosemary Reynaud was elected to Pioneer Inner circle and Shirley Jones to Theta Sigma Phi. Paula Jeanne Muller has the lead in the University theater production *Ladies in retirement*.

Thetas to be sponsors in the Pandora Beauty parade are: Jacqueline Conklin, Delta Tau Delta; Elizabeth Dickens, Lambda Chi Alpha; Betty Ann Lilly, Alpha Tau Omega; and Ione Mercer, Chi Phi. Paula Jeanne Muller will be mistress of ceremonies and Patricia Hunt will model in the fashion show given in connection with the Parade. Lucille Hauton is Sigma Nu's sponsor at Emory university.

Barbara Broward and Sara Reid are absent this quarter because of illness but will return in the spring. Betty Morris left college to accept a secretarial position in Washington, D.C.

FRANCES HOWELL

31 January 1942

Married: Emily Weiblen to Hubert Candler Morgan, Dec. 25. Box 132, Stone Mountain, Ga.—Helen Redding to Gus Dosier. 69 Maddox dr. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Betty Gray Rinearson to Lt. John J. Pidgeon, Dec. 25, 1941. 4382 Beatty dr. Riverside, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. C. Davis (Ann Price) a son, William III, Dec. 30.

New addresses: Virginia Amonette, W. Gordon st. Thomaston, Ga.—Margaret Harrington, Box 25, Denmark, S.C.—Daphne Parks, 1801 Peachtree rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Charlotte Sewell Worley (Mrs J. W.) 80 Sumner av. Springfield, Mass.—Joanna Stegeman, 376 College st. Griffin, Ga.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

At our initiation banquet November 29, Helen Malmo was awarded a bracelet with the Theta crest for attaining the highest record of the pledges during their pledge training. The new initiates put on the Christmas party and we were happy to have so many alumnæ with us that evening. The girls presented the chapter with three new songs, two of which they themselves had written, and one which was written by two pledges at Beta Lambda and dedicated by them to Gamma Epsilon. The Christmas gift from the alumnæ to the chapter was some new furnishings for the house mother's room.

We were sorry to lose our house mother, Mrs Vogelsang, who left us at Christmas. Mrs Kennedy, our new house mother, is coming the first of February. She attended the Founders'-day supper on January 27 to meet the members of the chapter and of the alumnæ who were present. Shirley Messer, new president of the London alumnæ club, was in charge of Founders'-day service.

All the co-eds and the women professors and instructors at Western are taking military training for two hours a week this semester. There are courses in first aid, chemistry, physics and army training. As well, the co-eds are still knitting for the Red Cross. We are planning on having our annual dance February 7 at the London Hunt and country club and are looking forward to meeting any alumnæ who may be able to come.

MARGARET HUGHES

28 January 1942

Married: Gertrude Elizabeth Hayes to Charles L. Ketchabaw, in Nov. 1941. LaChute, Que. Can.—Jean Hedley to W. R. Burnett, 254 Cooper st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Ruth C. Watson to C. S. Heaman, June 7, 1941. 784 Colborne st. London, Ont. Can.

In Memoriam

Laura Newlin Hill Hetherington (Mrs) *Alpha*
Died, November 27, 1941

Josephine Pittman Scribner (Mrs George) *Beta*
Died, December 1941

Marcella Johnson Coutts (Mrs F. M.) *Beta*
Died, 1939

Georgia E. Bennett, *Delta*
Died

Lenore Hanna Cox (Mrs L. J.) *Epsilon*
Died, October 20, 1941

Gertrude Snyder Marquis (Mrs S. S.) *Mu*
Died, November 1940

Elizabeth Gober Driver (Mrs Phillip) *Phi*
Died, November 1941

Dr Ellen Stadtmuller, *Phi*
Died, November 1941

Muriel Gleason Buford (Mrs W. A.) *Alpha Sigma*
Died, January 27, 1941

Endowment Roll Call

December 1, 1941 to February 1, 1942

ALPHA

Conklin, Josephine Travis (Mrs E. H.)
Cree, Anna Burkert (Mrs Edwin)
Spangler, Martha Gregory (Mrs C. B.)

BETA

Brown, Georgiana Lanman (Mrs W. F.)
Olofson, Betty Schrader (Mrs Andrew)

GAMMA

Osborn, Mary Belle Haynes (Mrs F. V.)
Pearcy, Martha Updegraff (Mrs R.)

DELTA

Krase, Evelyn Miles (Mrs H. G.)

ETA

Kammerer, Laura Eames (Mrs A. L.)
Stratton, Esther Lyon (Mrs D. B.)

IOTA

Warner, Margaret Mandeville (Mrs M. F.)

KAPPA

Rhoades, Alice Doubleday (Mrs D. W.)

RHO

Adams, Margaret Weber (Mrs Oliver)
Ellis, Lura Lou Wallace (Mrs L. H.)
Reynolds, Jacqueline

CHI

Brown, Elizabeth Eckles (Mrs H. F.)

PSI

Bricton, Yvonne
Witter, Catharine Maurer (Mrs J. C.)

OMEGA

Fox, Mary Beatrice

ALPHA GAMMA

Brown, Doris Campbell (Mrs J. Q.)
Dann, Lois
Lee, Lucia Little (Mrs David)

ALPHA ZETA

White, Luisa Ros (Mrs J. W.)

ALPHA ETA

Mathews, Ravenna Wakefield (Mrs E. J.)

ALPHA THETA

Eifler, Essie Mae Wentworth (Mrs Gus)
Lyles, Anna Frances Griffith (Mrs Robt.)
Nelson, Grace Lightfoot (Mrs I. I.)
Petty, Lucy Johnson (Mrs Tom)
Scales, Jean

ALPHA IOTA

Buder, Eugenia Antonia Hauck (Mrs O. E.)
Fisher, Katherine McNulty (Mrs G. B.)
Hansman, Virginia Gregory (Mrs Carl)
Israel, Dorothy McIntire (Mrs J. W.)
Roth, Alice

ALPHA LAMBDA

Houser, Vera Allen (Mrs H. A.)

ALPHA NU

Dailey, Donna McCall (Mrs D. M.)
Gonser, Alice Lease (Mrs W. A.)

ALPHA XI

Wilson, Iva McMillin (Mrs J. D.)

ALPHA PI

Buckley, Grace Kolars (Mrs Neil)
Fraser, Jean

ALPHA RHO

Dennis, Irene Gross (Mrs M. G.)

ALPHA TAU

Winans, Mary Withrow (Mrs Lawrence)

ALPHA UPSILON

Beck, Betty
Bennett, Carol Montgomery (Mrs J. D.)
Boyer, Phyllis Boyd (Mrs K. R.)

Gardner, Barbara Boston (Mrs Scott)
King, Rebecca Francis (Mrs M. M.)
Merchant, Marjorie Mote (Mrs S. J.)

Rabe, Juanita Dick (Mrs Dean)
Shoaf, Patricia
Stephens, Betty Carswell (Mrs Howard)

ALPHA PHI

Boulet, Miriam Delchamps (Mrs Milton)
Snodgrass, Dorothy Ann Dooley (Mrs Ray)
White, Carolyn

ALPHA CHI

Baur, Betty
Risk, Jane Jones (Mrs. Rob't)

BETA GAMMA

Le Clerg, Josephine Peters (Mrs Vernon)
Oliver, Jacqueline Berry (Mrs Richard)

BETA DELTA

Herndon, Ellen Boulton (Mrs Prugh)

BETA THETA

Packenham, Caroline Gilman (Mrs Ivan)

BETA IOTA

Kinney, Mary Louise Springsteen (Mrs S. P.)
Moynihan, Genevieve Frame (Mrs Paul)
Trimble, Janice

BETA KAPPA

De Muth, Lucile Elizabeth McKee (Mrs Jack)

BETA MU

Savage, Mary Eleanor Underwood (Mrs W.)

BETA XI

Anderson, Katharine Irving (Mrs C. H.)
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BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month, 8 P.M. Call secretary.
BLOOMINGTON ALUMNÆ: Fourth Monday each month. Call secretary.
BOSTON ALUMNÆ: Third Friday each month. Call secretary.
BUFFALO ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. Call Mrs R. J. Kersey, Kenmore; Riverside 7805.
CHICAGO, S. S. ALUMNÆ: Second Monday each month. Call secretary.
COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ: First Wednesday each month, dinner at 6 P.M. Call Mrs Willard Scott, Je-1061.
DAYTON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper. Call Mrs J. H. Sutton, Ta-1173.
DENVER ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. Call Mrs D. H. Buck, Emerson-5172.
EVANSTON ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs E. F. McLaughlin, University-8396.
LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ: Third Thursday each month.
LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs Oliver Adams, Br-21846, or Mrs Howard Crussey, Mu-5441.
MIAMI ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Homer Frazier jr. 4-0029.
OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month, luncheon, 12:30, or buffet supper, 6:30. Call Mrs J. O. Asher, 7-8342.
PASADENA ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month. Call Mrs Jas. Pieper, Pyramid 1-2238.
PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, dinner at 6 P.M. Call Mrs F. B. Baldwin jr. Pilgrim 5158.
ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month. Call secretary.
SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs Lewis Kerlin, Elkridge-1185.
SEATTLE ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month, dinner 6:30 P.M. Call secretary.
TACOMA ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs R. R. Hodge, Proctor-3012.
TORONTO ALUMNÆ: Every Thursday evening, Red Cross sewing meeting. First Thursday each month, business meeting. Call secretary.
TULSA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, alternating afternoon and evening.

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CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CLUB: Meets, Jan. 20, Feb. 9, Mar. 9, Apr. 13, & May 11. Call Mrs M. V. McDougle, 7-1738 Urbana.
CHEYENNE CLUB: Second Saturday each month. Call Mrs W. C. Hagler. Phone 8647.
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BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Josephine Leach.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Suzanne Masters.....	825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Dorothy Embshoff.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Phyllis J. Tonkin.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Marjory Schminck.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Peggy Hennessey.....	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Anne Bottomley.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Helen Lewis.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Virginia Kirk.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Mary Howlett.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Marjorie Jones.....	2218 Smith st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Mary Noble.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Mary E. Rogers.....	314 10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Barbara Payne.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford univ., Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Dorothy Borchert.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Jeanne Colman.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Jacklyn Taylor.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Marjorie Frost.....	1861 Indianola av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Sara Siebert.....	213 St. Dunstons rd. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Helen McMurray.....	Franklin rd. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Hellen McCullough.....	2627 Wichita, Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis)	Jane Johnston.....	7104 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Janet M. Clark.....	17 Nirvana av. Great Neck, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Barbara Collins.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Peggy Hallberg.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Doris Morley.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Mary E. Horstkotte.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Norma Helen Cole.....	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Elizabeth Selke.....	1710 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Georgene Crissman.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Frankie Gay.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Virginia Sawyer.....	2711 Clifton av. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Barbara Johnson.....	315 Broadmoor, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Marjorie Lewis.....	8224 Pritchard pl. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Betty Lewis.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Elizabeth Spencer.....	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Jean Smull.....	200 N. Bellefield st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Marie Carver.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Sally Ann French.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Margaret Hill.....	2101 E. Grant rd. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Betty May Vehrs.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Vestagene Etchison.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Janet Ellis.....	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Eleanor White.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Helen Jeanne Clements.....	920-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Margaret North.....	3125 Kingman blvd. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Betty Ruth Kirst.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Mildred Brendel.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Margaret Mercer.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Aletha Smith.....	736 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Edith C. Williams.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Doris Brown.....	303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Jean Hall.....	Box 392, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Jane Elizabeth Sykes.....	3219 Southwestern blvd. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Ann Hopkins.....	Shaw hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Elizabeth Anderson.....	1530 W. 35th st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Marjorie Sykes.....	Box 218, Atherton hall, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Mary Lou Smith.....	8507 112th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Barbara Crowdy.....	3570 University St. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Betty Ross Grant.....	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Kathryn Woodward.....	Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Frances Vannerson.....	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Evelyn Chesham.....	488 Baker st. London, Ont. Can.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

(Starred (*) chapters: name, etc. of president, as prefer mail go to her)

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
*APPLETON 1921.....	Mary Agnes Sheldon.....	738 E. Alton st. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs D. M. Covert.....	2906 Bridal Pt.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs R. D. Black.....	100 W. Belvedere av. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Ann Berryhill.....	2938 Magnolia st. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs A. E. Cole.....	111 S. Grant st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs C. H. Stevens.....	87 Manchester rd. Newton Highlands, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs W. A. Fischer.....	1015 Amherst st. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs P. S. Distelhurst.....	8 N. Williams st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Ella Louise Drumm.....	6031 Dorchester av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs H. B. Whaling.....	439 Warren av. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs L. S. Bale.....	3670 Latimore rd. Shaker Hgts. O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs J. W. Blair.....	69 Glenmount av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs T. W. Gray.....	4401 Loma Alta, Apt. 6, Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs M. L. Huit.....	571 Daytona Pkwy.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs R. C. Martin.....	734 Grape st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Alice Yost.....	1224 40th st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs F. M. Burg.....	4404 Grayton rd. Detroit, Mich.
*EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs E. F. McLaughlin.....	2812 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs Jack Dykeman.....	800 Jackson st. Gary, Ind.
*GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Florence Pratt.....	616 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs Joe Binford.....	2340 Robinhood st. Houston, Tex.
*INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs E. D. Cree.....	5515 Guilford av. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs Ken Yunker.....	202 E. 68th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs L. C. Leaming.....	122 De Hart st. West Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs C. W. Hatcher.....	2239 Smith st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs John Armstrong.....	2119 LaSalle st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs G. H. Rieman.....	801 Miami Pass, Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Betty Gamble.....	1145 Asturia av. Coral Gables, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs B. C. Bugbee jr.....	130 S. James st. Waukesha, Wis.
*MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs A. J. Harding.....	2440 Harriet av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs Oscar Nelson.....	3601 Hampton rd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs E. L. Mathes.....	185 W. Oakridge pk. Metairie, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Mrs A. R. Rustin.....	145 Henry st. Brooklyn, N. Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs J. O. Asher.....	642 N.E. 13th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs K. R. Boyer.....	5006 Burt st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs G. R. Payne.....	1863 Meadowbrook rd. Altadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Dorothy V. Hastings.....	4516 Pine st. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Virginia P. Stevenson.....	Schenley apts. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs Garland Stahl.....	2633 N.E. 26th st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.....	9 Arlington av. Providence, R. I.
*RENO, 1928.....	Mrs Joe McDonnell.....	1066 Evans av. Reno, Nev.
St. LOUIS, 1909.....	Dorothy Worrell.....	233 N. Vandeventer, St. Louis, Mo.
St. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs B. J. Mears.....	1245 Delaware av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Mrs J. A. Farrell.....	2721-1st av. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs J. F. Condon.....	3959 Washington st. San Francisco, Calif.
*SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs Lawrence McDonald.....	2335 Yale av. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Loine H. Hanes.....	1404 W. 8th st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs R. E. Knapp.....	916 Westcott st. Syracuse, N.Y.
*TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs Richard Hodge.....	2710 N. Lawrence, Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Marjorie A. Williams.....	1164 Lincoln av. Toledo, Ohio
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Patricia Shoaf.....	1715 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Margaret E. Howland.....	72 Forest Hill rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs C. L. James.....	2321 S. Delaware st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs R. C. Davies.....	Springbrook, Rt. 2, Silver Spring, Md.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs S. J. Merchant.....	4913 E. Lewis st. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs C. L. Quist jr.....	211 Linden W. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs W. E. Pyle.....	1795-25th st. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Albany, N.Y.....	Mrs M. G. Nelson.....	77 Brookline av.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. L. Emery.....	W. Erie rd.
Ames, Ia.....	Mrs Frank Pettit.....	817 Gaskill Dr.
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs S. D. Dodge.....	1547 Washtenaw av.
Ardmore, Okla.....	Thomasine Lathrop.....	11 Scott st.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs William Arnaud.....	844 Mt. Peran rd. N.W.
Billings, Mont.....	Jean Stripp.....	301 Clark av.

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CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs G. H. Long	15 N. Broad st.
Birmingham, Mich.	Mrs Wm. Plate	5250 Wilson rd. R.R. 1
Boise, Idaho	Betty Robb	414 Washington
Canton, Ohio	Mrs Robert Wood	2012 El Pradopl.
Champaign-Urbana	Mrs V. R. McDougale	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs I. P. Trotter	P.O. Box 19 Chugwater
Chicago, North side	Mrs H. W. Hecht	4718 Patterson st.
Colorado Springs, Colo.	Martha Morrow	15 E. San Miguel
Duluth, Minn.	Frances O'Leary	1616 Hammond av. Superior, Wis.
Durham, N.C.	Mary Kirkland	1511 Hermitage ct.
Edmonton, Alta	Mary Trusdale	Suite 1, Algonquin apts.
El Paso, Tex.	Mrs T. S. Turner	Rt. 1, Box 932
Erie, Pa.	Martha Nicklas	510 Seminole dr.
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs W. J. Brocklebank	1059 Hilyard st.
Evansville, Ind.	Mrs J. P. Mahan	521 S.E. First st.
Fort Collins, Colo.	Mrs J. C. Clevenger	1124 W. Malberry
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Ruth Stoner	906 Oakdale dr.
Fort Worth, Texas	Mrs H. B. Nowlin	2804 Travis st.
Grand Forks, N.D.	Mrs F. A. Rockwell	57-4th av. S.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Judy Corrigan	
Granville-Newark, Ohio	Ann Flory	61 Granville rd. Newark
Harrisburg, Pa.	Helen L. McFarland	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.	Charlotte Fox	9 Middlefield dr. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av.
Iowa City, Iowa	Mrs Carl Myers jr.	615 N. Dubuque
Ithaca, N.Y.	Mrs E. K. Gatcomb	216 Fall Creek dr.
Jackson, Mich.	Vera L. Franklin	298 W. Michigan av.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs Manuel Entenza	2035 Camden av. S. Jacksonville
Jefferson City, Mo.	Mrs Otto Schultz	721 E. High st.
Kalamazoo, Mich.	Mary Ellen Reed	314 Monroe st.
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs J. F. Harrold	1087 Colenhaven av.
Lawrence, Kan.	Mrs C. A. Galloway	123 E. 19th st.
Lebanon, Ind.	Mrs A. H. Wynkoop	203 Lafayette av.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av.
London, Ont. Canada	Marion Luney	55 Grand av.
Long Beach, Cal.	Mrs G. L. Moe	838 Terminus av
Long Island, N.Y.	Mrs Robert Duncan	56 Dail st. Hillside Hgts., L. I., N.Y.
Louisville, Ky.	Mrs C. A. Hinman	Green Tree Manor
Meadville, Pa.	Mrs D. W. Gapp	200 N. Main st.
Memphis, Tenn.	Mrs I. B. Schmidt	1943 Lyndale av.
Montclair, N.J.	Mrs Carl Ruprecht	21 Norwood av. Montclair
Montreal, Que. Canada	Patricia Lytle	84 Percival av. W.
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio	Mrs F. A. Pond	100 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.	Mrs Harry Yeo	909 University av.
Newcastle, Ind.	Elizabeth Anne Field	1223 Bundy Ct.
New Haven, Conn.	Mrs A. G. Snow	94 Fort Hale rd.
N. J. Northern	Mrs C. L. Rixmann	68 Whittingham terr. Millburn
*Oak Park, W. Suburban, Ill.	Mrs W. I. Brockson	1110 Pleasant st. Oak Park
Ohio Valley	Mrs George Gregory	2513 2d st. Moundsville, W.V
Olympia, Washington	Virginia Aetzel	201 Union av. E.
Ottawa, Ont. Can.	Mrs R. M. Watt	261-1st av.
Peoria, Ill.	Mrs William Fulton	603 W. Richwood blvd.
Pullman, Wash.	Mrs M. W. Reger	#1 Thompson apts.
Richmond, Va.	Mrs Carroll Taylor	3107 Edgewood av.
Rockford, Ill.	Mrs C. J. Holmquist	2304 Hickory Lawn dr.
Sacramento, Calif.	Mrs R. G. Graham jr.	Walnut Grove, Calif.
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mrs J. A. Weaver	156 17th av. N.E.
Salem, Ore.	Helen Langille	1395 Fairmount av.
Salt Lake City, Utah	Mrs Frank Musgrave	751 19th av.
San Antonio, Texas	Mrs J. B. Morley	235 W. Mulberry st.
Schenectady, N.Y.	Irma Barrett	1211 Dean st.
Shreveport, La.	Mrs V. H. Luneborg	521 Stephenso
Sioux Falls, S.D.	Mrs Shirley Gillman	426 E. 12th st.
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Springfield, Mass.	Mrs W. T. Biggar	152 Dwight rd.
State College, Pa.	Mrs F. H. Cook	523 Fairway dr.
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Tucson, Ariz.	Ingrid Christianson	175 E. 12th st.
Vancouver, B. C. Canada	Mrs J. D. Skeith	1585 W. 13th av.
Waterloo, Iowa	Mrs William Love	202 Home Park blvd.
Westchester, N.Y.	Mrs K. M. Prouty	17 5th av. Pelham, N.Y.
Westfield, N.J.	Mrs W. A. Bittenbender	9 Meadowbrook Village, Plainfield
Westwood Hills, Calif.	Mrs A. C. Rubel	175 N. Ben Hey dr. W. Los Angeles
Zanesville, Ohio	Martha Brush	1029 Forest av.

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Nevada.....	Mrs Wayne Hinckley.....	530 LaRue st. Reno, Nev.
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New York.....	Dorothy Andrews.....	65 Jefferson av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
North Carolina.....	Mrs A. H. Borland.....	P.O. Box 6, Durham, N.C.
North Dakota.....	Mrs W. E. Budge.....	414 N. 23rd st. Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio.....	Mrs Johnson West.....	1174 Ridge av. Troy, Ohio
Oklahoma.....	Mary K. Ashbrook.....	Box 552, El Reno, Okla.
Oregon.....	Mrs M. P. Monroe.....	2420 N.E. 28th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs Arnold M. Replogle.....	550 Ardmore blvd. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.
Philippines.....	Mrs P. D. Carman.....	210 Arias bldg. Manila, P.I.
Rhode Island.....	See Connecticut.....	
South Carolina.....	See North Carolina.....	
South Dakota.....	Dorothy Early.....	801 W. 18th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.
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Virginia.....	Nellie Scott.....	3210 Hawthorne av. Richmond, Va.
Washington.....	Mrs E. A. White.....	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia.....	Mrs Herman Gronemeyer.....	336 Buckhamon av. Clarksburg, W.Va.
Wisconsin.....	Mrs M. W. Held.....	616 E. Lexington bd. Milwaukee Wis.
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Canada, Eastern.....	Mrs Rielle Thomson.....	20 Powell av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.
Canada, Western.....	Mrs R. M. Smith.....	3558 W. 39th av. Vancouver, B.C.
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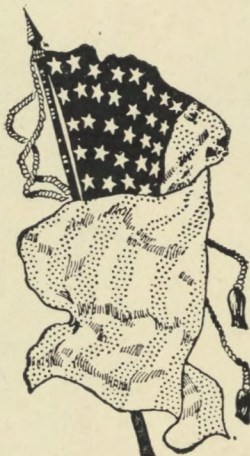
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